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DARING ROBBERY FROM A SAMPAN.

Two Years Old.

JANUARY ASSIZES.

The second of two cases on the calendar for the January Assizes! was heard by the Acting Puisne of Wales and Prince George were Judge (Mr. Justice R. Jacks) and travelling to Santander from a jury this morning.

and the charge against him was carlier in the night to an express and the charge against him was carlier in the night to an express to the erection of three European at his residence, Station Hotel, tion and applied for a remand of alleged that on October 29, 1928, in a blockage of the line and Bond on Inland Lot Nos. 1250 and Incapital the accused boarded a passenger necessitated the transfer of passampan in the Harbour of Re- sengers on both the up and down 931 R.P. fuge at Yaumati, with Pun Tak lines to other trains. The prefecand Ko Cho, and robbed Fan Mei, ture of Bordeaux, however, subthe mistress of the boat, of a sequently learned that the Princes purse containing a gold ring and had passed through Bayonne at \$140 in money.

ly represented, claimed trial. Unusual Case.

The case for the prosecution was outlined by Mr. T. S. Whyte-He told the jury that the case Landes district. on arrival referred to an alleged robbery with an impassable barrier

he said, that on October 29, 1928, moned from the South and their at about 9.30 p.m., a boatwoman highnesses, with their luggage, named Fan Mei was on board her were transferred across the gap. sampan which was moored in the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter close to shore and alongside a coal boat. She was alone in the sampan, her husband being on the sailed on the Oropesa at 9 p.m.coal boat.

Opium Search.

\$140 and a gold ring.

The woman's husband Was quite close by and saw and heard all. He would say that he was prevented from returning to his boat by men who had boarded her. He did not take any action until the three robbers tried to . His evidence was that prisoner was the robber who sucecceded in getting away with the The accused got ashore by running across the coal boat. Chased by Husband.

The master of the sampan and his wife would say that the other two robbers jumped into water. They were chased by the husband and pulled out of the water with the aid of a foki These two men were tried for robbery and convicted. It was only on December 3

that the accused was arrested. They would not know the circumstances in which the arrest was effected, because the Chinese detective who took the accused into custody was shot and killed in a Yaumati restaurant about a week later.

Mr. Whyte-Smith emphasised hat the shooting of the detective had nothing to do with the case they were dealing with. merely mentioned it to show that it was impossible to produce evidthe arrest was the result of information received by the detec-

Identification Parade.

On the same day of the accused's arrest (December 3), an identification parade was held, accused standing in a row with him. eight other men of similar height, Evidence corroborating Mr. build, and attire. Three witnesses who were on the scene of was given by the boatwoman, her the robbery attended the parade, husband, and the man in charge of but only one person identified the the small boat in which the robbers accused. This was the boatwoman's husband, who was quite definite about it. This was the only identification of the accused, but coupled with it was a statement made by the accused when he was charged the station.

after hearing the evidence the jury would find that the accused's "In case he is assassinated I am statement placed a very surprist responsible." ning complexion on the case. It was an incriminating statement Inspector said that the information if not actually a confession, and did not come from the boat people. it slowed that the accused knew far too much about the robbery: He would ask the jury to say after consideration of the identification of the accused by the

PRINCES TRAIN MISHAP.

Man Faced With Crime Express Held Up Owing To Blockage of Line.

STEAMER DELAYED.

Bordeaux, Yesterday. The train in which the Prince Paris to-day was temporarily The accused was Wan Lin-yau, held up owing to an accident 12.10 p.m. and a telephone order The acused, who was not legal- was sent to Santander to delay the s.s. Oropesa's departure.

Impassable Barrier.

The mishap occurred at Mor-Smith. Assistant Crown Solicitor, ceux, in the heart of the desolate deen. was an unusual one because it which the Princes were faced which occurred over two years over a mile of ploughed up track, imposing a delay of five hours, They would hear in evidence, while a special train was sum-

Prince Sails.

Santander, Yesterday. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales

[Santander, one of the chief A small boat came alongside seaports of Spain, is 316 miles the sampan and two men board-north of Madrid by rail and is the ed it. They pretended that they terminus of railways from Vallahad come to search for opium. dolid and Bilbao. It is situated in They found nothing, and then the an inlet in the Bay of Biscay, on two men put the boatwoman, Fan the inside of a rocky peninsula. Mei, into their own boat, where Many of the houses on the Canton Road on Kowloon Inland they proceeded with a third man bay front and public buildings Lot. 632. (alleged to be the accused) to were restored after the catassearch the woman. They made trophe of Nov. 3, 1893, when the to the erection of five European the firm of Smith, Bell & Co. in her hand over a purse containing steamer Machicharco, laden with type water closets at a house in the Philippine Islands as an as-.,700 cases of dynamite, blew up near the quay.]

> boatwoman's husband and the ac cused's statement when charged that the only conclusion they could arrive at was that accused was guilty.

Equally Guilty.

Here Mr. Whyte-Smith commented that even if the accused was only standing by during the robbery and afterward ran ashore with the purse, he was equally guilty of the robbery as the two convicted Apparently he did not come in the small boat with the other two, who hired the craft, and he joined them presumably from the

The accused's statement was then read as follows:-

"In this matter a number of persons went to take part. I did not go on the boat. I was in the street. At last two men Ko Ki-man and Pun Tak were arrested by the Police. One man, Kau Kong-chai, ran away; and another was Young Mei-chai."

Mr. Whyte-Smith commented that it would be difficult to see how the accused was innocent in view of that statement and his indentificaof arrest. Most probably tion by the boatwoman's husband.

Blackmail Alleged. ·Whan before the Magistrate the accused made another statement alleging that the charge against him was blackmail. The boat people had tried to get \$80 from him; and when he would not pay with they brought the charge against

Whyte-Smith's opening statement

Detective Inspector Fallon deposed that the accused was arrested on Joseph Manton; at 416, Lockhart information received by Chinese detective Tse On (since dead), on Jesuina Maria Kavier made her in a robbery. The Inspector R. E. Lindsell at the Central said that the informer was pro-Mr. Whyte-Smith said that duced to him and he took the man's name and address, and added

> In reply to Mr. Whyte Smith the The Prisoner's Story The accused elected to give evidance from the witness box ... He

> > (Continued on Page 8.)

SANITARY BOARD. REPORT ON WATER SUPPLY OF COLONY.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The following are the orders of the day for the meeting of the Sanitary Board at 4.15 p.m. to-

Letter from Government relative to the erection of four additional urinals at King's Building or Marine Lot No. 287.

water closets at No. 10 Sui Wa son of Mr. C. A. Fulcher, at the Terrace on Inland Lot No. 767 R.P. age of 62 years. He had a para-Road on Inland Lot Nos. 1250 and Hospital.

Letter from Government relative

Letter from Government relative connected with the staff to the erection of sixteen European Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, Exand one native type water closets change Building, since 1921, in NEARLY 19,000,000 LBS. and five urinals at a house in Bon- which year he came out to the

to the erection of fifty-two Euro- Harrow, He originally came to pean and one native type waterclosets at Regional Seminary on Rural Building Lot No. 315, Aber-

Letter from Government relative to the erection of eight European and sixteen native type closets and five urinals at the Hostel—Staff Bungalows-Servants Quarters on Garden Lot No. 76; and one additional European water closet at St. Stephen's College Hostel—Stanley -on Rural Building Lot No. 321.

Letter from Government relative to the crection of forty native type water closets at the houses in Yik Yam Street on Inland Lot No

Letter from Government relative to the erection of five European and one native type water closets at a house in Canton Road on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 632. Letter from Government relative

to the eraction of five Europann type water closets at a house in

Bonham Road on Inland Lot No. sistant. 692, section C., R.P. Letter from Government relative

to the erection of forty native type but his health compelled him to water closets at ten houses in Lockhart and Hennessy Roads on In-Britain, where he remained for land Lot No. 2825.

to the erection of one additional 1921, and joined the staff European water closet at a house in Moxon and Taylor. Prince Edward Road on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2204.

Correspondence relative to the Kowloon Tong Market.

December, 1930. Report from the Honourable Director of Medical and Sanitary Services on the water supply of the

Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports from the Honourable Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for

the weeks ending December 27, 1930 and January 3, 1931. Health Return from the League London. He was unmarried. of Nations, Eastern Bureau for the

weeks ending December 18. from the Ministry of Health for the the weeks ending November 12 and 19, flown at half-mast.

for the week ending December 28, the Monument at 5 p.m.

Rat Return for the weeks ending

December 27, 1930 and January 3,

SHOT EUROPEAN.

MRS. XAVIER REMANDED UNTIL

MR. MANTON IMPROVING.

On the charge of having attempted to murder Mr. Alfred Road, on December 27, by firing at him with a revolver, Mrs. Magistracy this morning. His Worship: Any further news

from the hospital? Replying, Detective Sub-Inspector Murphy said that Mr. Manton was doing fairly well, Cand was now in the Victoria Hospital. He would be able to attend Court next week, but not until then.

Mr. Lindsell 21(to defendant) You are remanded snother week -to January 26, at 10 a.m."

DEATH OF MR. C. A. FULCHER. CONSCIENCES.

Came to the Far East in 1892.

FUNERAL AT 5 P.M.

There passed away in the Kowoon Hospital at four o'clock this morning an old and very popular the larceny of a watch, three gold to the erection of three native type- resident of the Colony, in the per-Letter from Government relative lytic stroke yesterday afternoon,

Mr. C. A. Fulcher, has been ham Road on Inland Lot No. 591. East a second time. He was born Letter from Government relative in 1869, and was educated at

London, Yesterday. The death took place to-day of the Labour Member of Parliament, Dr. Bentham, who won a seat at East Islington at the last election, after standing there thrice previously. She was a great champion of women's interests and said recently that women were still in the hobbledehoy stage. "We are full citizens, but we are still seeking full emancipation in practice as well as in theory."-Reuter.

Letter from Government relative the Far East in 1892, being

Poor Health.

leave Manila, and he returned to two years. Mr. Fulcher came Letter from Government relative out to the Far East again

tion. Mr. Fulcher was extremely popular with everyone with hours of opening and closing of the whom he came into contact, and afternoon. he will be greatly missed. In his Reports of the work done by the younger days, Mr. Fulcher was a Select Committees for the month of most amusing entertainer, being singer of repute. He was also very musical.

He had acted as British Vice-Consul in Cebu, and had a great Colony for the month of December, many friends, in the Philippine

Fond of Games.

Mr. Fulcher was fond of tennis and golf, and was a member of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club and the Thatched House

Out of respect to Mr. Fulcher, the Stock Exchange is closed for Record of Infectious Diseases half a day to-day, and the flag at Hong Kong Club is being

The funeral will take place this Mortality Return for Hong Kong afternoon, the cortege passing

FRESH AND FINE.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone is central

over the Yangtsze Valley. Fresh monsoon prevails along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Local Forecast:-N.E. winds; fresh: fine.

Roinfall Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1. 0.11 inch against an average of

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong Macao

Pratas Island

Amoy ...

ROBBERS' APPETITE. NOT IMPAIRED BY THEIR

Library, Supreme Court

BONHAM ROAD CASE.

In connection with the armed robbery at 62a, Bonham Road, second floor, where the robbers are alleged to have had a hearty meal and stayed the night, Lo Kit (44), stated to be a building sub-contractor, was this morning brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy charged with Detective - Sergeant W. Meadows appeared for the prosecu-

CAMPAIGN OF ARSON SUGAR CANE BURNED.

DUE TO INCENDIARISM.

Havana, Yesterday. Nearly 19,000,000 lbs. of sugar premises at 9, Felix Villas, cane were burned yesterday in shown on plans put in. He Matanzas, one of the Havana Pro- plained that there was a yard at vinces, and is attributed to incen- the rear of the house which faced diarism. This is the largest con- on a scavenging lane. There were flagration in Havana for years .- two doors opening into the yard, Reuter's American Service.

[Cuba is the largest sugar- be made through the kitchen door. producer in the world, and the It was easy for anybody to get into sugar crop in 1929 was 51,156,159 the yard, however, without coming tons. Plantations cover 1,600,000 through the door, as it was possible acres.] -

PRELATE TO REST. SUFFERING FROM SEVERE BOU OF NEURALGIA.

DUE TO OVERWORK.

London, Yesterday. His Grace the Archbishop of the yard. Canterbury has been ordered at least three months' rest. • He is suffering from severe neuralgia, due to overwork.—Rueted..

He worked there for 27 years, FUNERAL OF PTE. MARSHALL TO-DAY.

The body of Private John Marshall, of the Argyll and Sutherland in Highlanders, who fell into Kowlcon Reservoir while out on cross-country run on Friday Of a kindly and genial disposi- was recovered on Saturday afternoon. The funeral is expected to take place at Happy Valley this

BRITISH POLICY NEW FORCES ANIMATING INDIAN THOUGHT.

Rugby, Yesterday. At the Final Plenary Session of the Round Table Conference morrow the Prime Minister wi make a statement of the Government Policy. Lord Reading and Lord Peel will also speak. According to the Observer, "As Macdonald will only indicate the broad ines of the Government's Bill Lord Peel is not expected to give more than provisional and limited approval to the declaration." Vicerby, Lord Irwin, referr-

ed to the Round Table Conference in his speech at the opening of the Legislative Assembly a Delhi yesterday. He said: "Grea Britain has realised as she has heard it at first hand from all sections of the Indian Delegation something of the new forces are animating the political thought Her of India." He described the Conconstitutional history of India .-British Wireless Service.

RESTAURANT FIRE.

chuen, master of the Tak Yee tes- had known him for months and She added, that she waitd until shop, has reported to the Police, months. He was not a stranger, he left, when she ran outside, and some person entered like cubicle, but someone she actually knew, and raised an alarm, Her husband she and after ransacking it, got away whom there is no question as to her found lying doubled up in the passwith money and jewellery to the being able to identify. value of \$1.170. 0

FELIX **VILLAS** MURDER.

Houseboy on Capital Charge.

THREE TERRIBLE WOUNDS.

At the Assizes this morning, before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. clothing, to the total value of \$340. Chan Yee, a house boy employed at the commercial district. E. 9. Felix Villas, in the early hours of Saturday, December 12.

> for the Crown, and defendant was represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada junr., instructed by Messra. Johnson, Stokes and Master. The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. John Gardner (foreman). W. J. Brown, O. A. Smith, R. E. Mac-Dougall, A. Hyde-Lay, D. H Cooper, and M. J. Rull.

Mr. Fitzroy, opening his case briefly described the lay-out of the whilst entrance to the house had to to climb over the wall, and then

drop down. On the night in question, evidence would be brought to show that both doors, or gates, to the yard, were closed, bolted, and barred. Hence entrance could only be made by climbing over the wall The doors communicating with the house were also locked, and entrance to this part of the premises It is officially announced that must therefore have been through

> Possessed of A Key. The victim slept with his wife in a small room on the left of the kitchen. It was noteworthy, added counsel, that all the locks were of a uniform pattern, and one key would open them all. The Crown's case was that someone climbed over the wall, and opened the kitchen door with a key that he had in his possession. In this connection, the key to the kitchen door was bent, and could only be used from the inside. To open the door with it it would be necessary for anyone to put their hand through a nearby window, and use the key from the inside. On the night in question the key was lying on a bed out reach of the window. . It could not

key on his person. Continuing, counsel said that the door to the yard at the back, which had been bolted the same night, was more than a minute after the blow found open after the crime. was evident that whoever mitted the murder 'escaped been the pricipal boy in the house, two minutes later. The tendency and after the arrival of the other | would be for him to double up man there had been a certain under the blow, which must have amount of friction, and at one time been struck with very great force. tually the owner discharged the pri- made by the same sharp instru-

possibly have been used, and there-

fore the door must have been open-

ed by somebody who already had a

"All Was Silence." On the night of the murder the victim and his wife woke up a little after 4 a.m. They got up for a few minutes, and then returned to About 5 o'clock the would state that her husband got up again. She heard a voice outside, which she did not recognise. husband unlocked their room door, and went to switch on ference as the turning point of the light outside, in the passage. The next thing was her hearing him cry out "Al Yah, Ai Yah." Then Felix Villas. Describing the events all was silence.

lime after that.

Direct Evidence.

the passage. She saw a man was in the act of switching on the standing by the side of the door. light outside, when she saw him He was wearing a white jacket, disappear from view, with a cry of Although confined only to the white trousers with a dark stripe, "Ai Yah.". The light was not cock-loft of 874. Shanghai Street, white socks and dark shoes. She switched on, as he had no time be-(the Hop Yee Hang Restaurant) a was able to recognise him, as she fore he was struck. She then saw fire which broke out there did knew the man. It was the pri- accused in the doorway, holding a damage to the extent of \$8,000. soner. "There is thus absolutely knife in his left hand, and looking The cause of the outbreak is undirect evidence that he was there, backwards, as if at the prostrate known, and the premises are insur, and apparently no-one else," said man. Mr. Fitzroy, "The woman was only Witness described the man's During the outbreak, Lai King- eight or nine feet away, and she clothes and general appearance. On the night of the murder, t. The case is proceeding.

TURKISH **TYPISTS** INCINERATED.

Trapped in Blazing Store in Constantinople.

ASPHYXIATED.

Constantinople, Yesterday. Over a score of persons were J. R. Wood, the trial commenced of trapped in a blazing building com-Chu Sui-mui, a Shanghai man who prising coommercial offices and a finger rings, and eight pieces of is charged with the murder of cinema film store in the centre of

> Seven were incinerated, three asphyxiated, and 14 seriously in-Mr. Somerset Fitzroy prosecuted jured, four of whom were mangled whilst jumping out of windows. The casualties include many typist and work girls.—Reuter.

counsel went on, evidence would show that prisoner slept at 28, Kennedy Road. He got up during the night, wakening other men in the room, one of whom saw him put on his shoes and socks. He came back later on, and then went out once more. He was not seen again until about 7 a.m., in the yard at Kennedy Road. He was then arrested. Counsel' suggested that there was a probability of his having gone to Felix Villas in that time, and committed the murder.

After describing the wounds. counsel replying to His Lordship, said that no weapon was recovered. It was hardly likely that any assailant could have concealed himself in the house. The Fatal Blow.

Medical evidence given by Dr. G. V. A. Griffiths, showed that the dead man had abrasions on the face. hands, and neck. His opinion was that the wounds on the hands might have been caused by grasping a knife. The palm of the right hand was deeply cut, and the top of the little finger of the left hand completely severed. There were three main wounds. The first ran backwards along the right side of the neck, ending in the spinal column, cutting through the external portion of the jugular vein. The second wound was at the back of the left shoulder and base of the neck. It penetrated inwards to the left lung. The third main wound was 51/2 inch deep. It was: above and to the left of the left nipple, and went completely through the heart, ending at the

diaphragm. Answering Mr. Fitzroy, witness said that the heart wound would almost certainly cause the immediate collapse of the victim. He might lurch a few steps, that was all. It was not possible definitely to state whether the blows were struck with the right or the left hand.

Might Have Called Out. Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada, witness said he thought the man could not have remained standing It through the heart. It would be possible for him in that time to that groan or cry out. It was highly way. Prisoner had at one time improbable that he could call out a free fight between them. Even- All the wounds were apparently soner, on September 31, but he had ment. If the wounds were inflictvisited the premises from time to ed from the front, the assailant would be right-handed. He was: of opinion the victim had tried to defend himself, and possibly seized: the weapon, thus getting his hands,

> By Mr. Fitzroy: The assallanf might have struck the blows without any blood spurting upon him. Widow's Story.

Yah-wun, widow of the murdered man, roborative evidence. She said she last saw accused previous, to the murder, on November 24, at 9, on the night in question, she said that her husband got up about 5 The woman then looked out into a.m. . He unlocked the door, and

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MOTOR TAXATION. GROSS RECEIPTS TOTAL

£27,800,000.

BIG DEFICIT.

Rugby, Saturday. Ministry of Transport's report of road vehicles' taxation for the year ended Novemcompared with £26,300,000 in the Reuter. previous year. The total number of driving licences issued during the year was approximately 2,810,-000 for 1,936,000 motors.-British Wireless Service.

DOMINION TRADE.

BRITISH DELEGATION TO VISIT CANADA.

Rugby, Saturday. As the outcome of the several B. & F. conversations which took place Shing. between the Federation of British Industries and Canadian Ministers attending the Imperial Conference, arrangements have now Wing Cheung. been made with the co-operation of the Canadian Government for delegation representing the Federation under the chairmanship of its President, Sir James Lithgow, to visit Canada to discuss with Canadian industrialists problems affecting the two coun-

BRITISH ORDERS.

tries.—British Wireless Service.

IN FACE OF FIERCE COMPETITION.

Rugby, Saturday. The Secretary for the Dominions, Mr. J. H. Thomas, announced that in the last 10 days orders had been placed in Britain in face of flerce competition for over £2.500.000 worth of iron and steel by South African firms.—British Wireless Service.

PRICE LEVELS.

53 PER CENT. ABOVE THOSE OF 1914.

Rugby, Saturday. The average level of retail prices of commodities on January accounts | above the level of July, 1914, as | Paw Tak Men. compared with 55 per cent. one month ago and 66 per cent. one year ago.-British Wireless Ser-

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SOVIET GOLD.

UNDER HEAVY GUARD.

Berlin, Saturday. One million pounds' worth of gold, the largest of such con signments sent by the Soviet to Bullock's Brains 45 ber, 1930, reveals that the gross the Reichsbank, has reached here receipts amounted to £27,800,000 from Moscow, under heavy guard

TENDERS ACCEPTED LIST PUBLISHED I GAZETTE.

The following list of accepted tenders is published in the Government Gazette, but without any figures of cost:

Aeroplane Hangar - Kai "Piling Contract," the Vibro Piling Co., Ltd. Supply of labour and stores, Department, Sit Wing

Supply of flower pots, Yee Kong Purchase of pine trees, brushwood and prunings from trees

Making tree pits, planting trees and sowing seeds, Young Fat. Supplying blacksoil and turning, Yeung Fat. Supply of coal to P.W.D., Yew

Repairs to No. 3 Fire Float, Kwong Hip Lung Co., Ltd. Supply of junks for Government Grab Dredger Nos. 1 and 2, Kin Suet, Boof Yick Lung.

Construction of passenger and vehicles ferry Construction Co. Maternity block, Kowloon Hospital, Sang Lee & Co. Repairs to Grab Dredger No. 2, Barbel

Kwong Hip Lung Co., Ltd.-Photographing, Police Department, Po Chun. Supply of meals to Chinese prisoners etc., Police Department

Supply of brass dog licence badges, Police Department, Kwong Repair of boots for Fire Department, St. Louis Industrial School. Fire Brigade Clothing, 1931,

Tung Hing Co. Supply of rations to Indian Prison Staff, Yee Sang Loong. Purchase of condemned stores of Harbour Department, F. W. Leong

Halibut 聊 ments on local trains running be-I was approximately 53 per cent. tween Kowloon and Shum Chun, Labrus

Repairs to S/L. "G.P.O. 2", Hong Lobsters Kong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd.

ADVERTISING. A GREAT FORCE AND POWER IN

BUSINESS. The Hastings Borough Publicity Pomfret, White Association celebrated 15 years' Pomfret, Black continuous advertising of the town Prawns ns a health resort at the jubilee Ray 经国 dinner held recently. Sir William Rock Fish 狗 Crawford, member of the Empire Roach Marketing Board, proposing the Salmon evening, said:

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FRENCH HOLDINGS OF GOLD.

The U.S. Authorities Not Worried.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 26. Government financial experts today indicated that they are not worried over French accumulation of gold reserves.

Although the French gold holdings now exceed about G.\$2,000,-000,000 in value they are but about one-half of the estimated value of the American gold holdings. Further, it was said, the world's supply of gold is estimated at being worth about G.\$10,000,000,000, leaving the French with about one-fifth of the world's supply.

as the gold producing countries on both ordinary and Preference continue to replenish their stocks shares, being participating dividend of the precious metal there is little danger of the French holdings menacing the gold standard.

France has been receiving gold around 2s. 7d.). payments from England and Germany. At the same time France been declared out of the profits has been discontinuing the customary foreign lending, thus accounting for the great French gold hold- regarded as forming a basis for an ings.--United Press.

HONG KONG MARKET

RETAIL PRICES. APPROXIMATE Jan. 1, June, June, Jan. 1, June, June, 1931, 1918, 1914, 1981. 1018. 1014. Poultry. Butcher Meat. Cts. Cts. Cts · Cts. Cts. Cts. Beaf Sirloin 中 尾 松 Chleken Prime Cut Capons, Small Capons, Large " Corned 点牛肉 23 .. Roast 19 牛 肉 Doves " Breast A Eggs, Hen (cooking) .. & " Soup Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... 新春津和公布 Fowls, Canton It its 30 " Steak Sirloin ... As ' 30 Fowls, Hainan 🎏 🙀 🛍 .. Sausages /b Pigeons, Canton Tongue, fresh .. . Tongue, corned & A Turkeys, Cock & Turkeys, Hen K Heart Hump, Salt ... 4: 20 Feet 4 Quail Kidneys 4 Partridges Tail Liver Tripe Fruits. Calves' Head & Feet .. 中仔姐即 Mutton Chop 羊 排 骨 Leg 羊 Almenda 247 Shoulder Bananas (bride's) Pig's. Chitlings Carambola Brains Feet Coconuts Lemons (American) .. 企山控燈 Lichees, Dried 掂 枝干 Kidneys Oranges (Canton) ... 新會新群 Oranges Pears (Canton) Persimmens, Large .. 11 Plantain Pumelo, Siam Sucking Pigs, to order

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	Bitter Squash 苦 瓜		8	24	_
	Brinjals, Green		6	5	8
١	Red	99	6	5	8
ı	Cabbage, Chinese 齐 菜	**	8	-	
	(Shanghai) · 椰 菜		16	12	-
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	Japanese 日本寫仔	**	4	8	_
	American 企山等行	91	7	8	_
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	Vegetable Marrow 西 幹 來	21		· 4	_
	Water Cress	**	8	15	_
	Water Lily Root	js ,	G	15	-

TRADE OF MALAYA. LARGE INCREASE SHOWN IN EXPORTS.

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Cuttle Fish

Dab

Sels, Conger

Mackerel

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Fish

IMPORTS LOWER.

Singapore, Saturday. The official trade figures for British Malaya for 1930 are as

follows:--

Imports, £82,000,000, showing decrease of £20,000,000 on 1929. Exports, £76,000,000, showing an

SMALLER PARTICIPATING DIVIDEND.

The directors of the Zinc Corporation have declared the fixedrate dividend (2s.) for the halfyear in the preference shares and Experts here state that as long 9d. (against 1s. 6d.) per share for the year ending December 81. These payments will be made on January 2, less tax at 8s. (agst.

> .The participating dividend has earned during the first six months. or prior thereto, and should not be estimate of the final dividend.

CHINA'S TARIFF.

Non-Interference Policy Adopted.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 20. An absolute policy of non-interference in China's plans to promulgate new tariff schedules shortly was announced by officials in Wash-

ington to-day. correspondents here that the United lock was reached, owing to the States holds that recent treaties negotiated between China and America grant full tariff autonomy | members of the Union and the emto China. Hence, China may levy whatever customs duties' she de- lockout notices for a week until the sires, in the opinion of American

increases the new tariff to be promulgated by China will provide. British Wireless Service. However, the Washington government will not attempt to interfere in China's customs policy, regardless of the schedules.

Officials here do not expect that the new China tariff will seriously over 200,000 operatives are fdle .affect trade between China and the Reuter.

Increasing her tariff schedules on years.—United Press.

COTTON CRISIS.

GENERAL LOCK-OUT AFTER DEADLOCK.

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL.

Rugby, Saturday. The intervention of the Ministry of Labour and 10 hours of conferences yesterday failed to effect a compromise in the cotton dispute. General lockout notices of employers throughout the Lancashire Weaving Sheds began to-day. Dur-It was pointed out to newspaper ing yesterday's negotiations a deadweavers' refusal to go beyond their general Council's decision to ballot ployers' decision not to lift the ballot result was known. Arrangements for a ballot on the gradual It is not yet known here what introduction of more looms to the weavers' system are proceeding.

Over 200,000 Idle. London, Saturday. The general lockout of weavers in Lancashire began at noon. Seven hundred thousand looms and

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Greenwich)	are as	follow:	
-		Sunriso	
19		7.05	6.02
		1	6.08
21		7.05	.6.04
.22		7.05	6.04
			6.05
24		7.05	6.06
25		7.08	6.08
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27			
28		7.04	6.09
29		7.04	6.10
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SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

28th February, 2nd, 3rd, 4th & 7th March, 1931

TRAFT, PROGRAMMES an ENTRY FORMS are ready and may be obtained upon application to the Secretary.

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VISIT OF A CHINESE STATESMEN.

PRIZE-GIVING.

In the presence of a large Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., number of guests in the School Ltd., on TUESDAY, 10th Febru- Hall, the Hon. Dr. Foo Ping- Indian Round Table Conference, ary, 1931, at 12.30 p.m. for the sheung, LL.D., B.Sc., distributed which began yesterday afternoon, purpose of receiving the Report of the prizes at the annual prize giv- will be resumed on Monday mornthe Directors together with State- ing of St. Stephen's College, at ing. The statement of the Gov-

The REGISTER OF SHARES of I.L.D., presided, and was support- made by the Prime Minister on the Company will be CLOSED ed on the platform, among others, Monday afternoon. from FRIDAY, 23rd January to by the Hon, Sir Shou-son Chow, The delegates are fulfilling their TUESDAY, 10th February, both the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, social engagements during the days inclusive, during which the Hon, Mr. Paul Lauder, and week-end. A dinner will be given period no transfer of shares can Messrs. Mok Kon-sang, Li Hoi. to the Indian delegates at the tung and Tang Shiu-kin.

prayer by the Rev. G. K. mentary Party on Tuesday. It is Carpenter, after which the Hon, understood that Mr. Lloyd George Dr. T'so read a letter from the will make it clear that in sup-Bishop of Victoria, who regretted porting the policy of responsibility his inability to attend. Dr. T'so at the centre, Lord Reading was said that before he asked the speaking for the whole Party. Sir Warden to present his report, he Tej Bahadur Sapru, Mr. Jinnah, would like on behalf of the and Mr. Sastri will also speak.-College Council and those pre-British Wireless Service. sent, to extend a hearty welcome to the Hon. Dr. Foo Ping-sheung, who, the speaker declared, was an old student of the College and been elected President of the As-TREDITORS in the above mat- a brilliant scholar. (Applause).

Successful Statesman. declared are reminded that they man and his latest achievement Rahimtoolah was supported must lodge their proofs of debt was the codification of the new the Government on the ground Civil Code of China. The School that the President for this session Forms of Proof may be obtain- and University, said Dr. T'so, were should be a Moslem.—Reuter. ed at the Offices of Messrs. Percy very proud of Dr. Foo, and they Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des were very pleased to have him there that afternoon, which would remind Dr. Foo of the days of old. The speaker wished him Joint Liquidators, every success in his career.

> Not "Monsters." Addressing the gathering, the Hon. Dr. Foo Ping-sheung said that he had a few remarks to make. and the first was that he was very impressed by the new been felt in the affected area in school buildings, with its fine South Mexico since the first great surroundings. He was also much shock on January 15. Twenty per- Peggy Ann-Vocal Gems, impressed by the spirit of the sons are reported to have been killschool. He always thought of St. ed at Misuatlan, 100 miles south Stephen's College as being differ- of Oaxaca, where the death roll ent from other schools in that re- yesterday was 48.—Reuter's Amer-

The Staff of the College, had always showed a fatherly interest in the boys, who looked on the masters as sympathetic friends and not as "horrible monsters." The boys, declared the FIRST OF LARGE LINERS LEAVES speaker, were among the most disciplined citizens of China. (Applause).

In 1918, Dr. Foo said, he was a of the College, and taught for two years, and he declared that his connection with the boys had been the tion of the Imperial Airways 8,000 most pleasant in his life. He concluded by thanking the

gathering for honouring him that afternoon. (Applause). Ten was served in the New Hostel, and the guests afterwards inspected the various buildings and the grounds, particular interest being shown in the tennis and other sports in which the students

were celebrating their Prize-day. Complimentary Dinner. A complimentary dinner to Hon. Dr. Foo Ping Sheung, LL.D., was given by Old Boys of St. Stephen's College in the Hong Kong Hotel

on Saturday night. Mr. Li Hoi Tung, J.P., presided and proposed the toast of the Guest Sheung replied in a happy speech addressed to his old school fellows. Mr. Li Chor Chi proposed the health of the College Council which Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton responded.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST, HONG KONG.

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Janu-

mandments." (Matthew. 19; 17.) prised the Lesson-Sermon was the vice. following from the Bible:- "Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous: For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile: And who is he that will harm you, if ye be appeared before Mr. Butters at the followers of that which is good?" Kowloon (1 Peter; 8; 8, 10, 13.)

ed the following passage from time, and larceny. monlous in every action. Let the Fong, an amah. thoughts instead of its demoralis- years on January 12, this year. ed opposite. This spiritualisation His Worship imposed a sentence of thought lets in the light, and of one year's imprisonment and 20 brings the divine Mind, Life not strokes on the first offence, and six death, into your consciousness." months jail on the larceny charge, duced the number of persons vac-

INDIAN PARLEY.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT TO CLOSE THE SESSION.

LIBERAL'S SUPPORT.

Rugby, Saturday. The final plenary session of the

ment of Accounts for the year Stanley on Saturday afternoon. ernment policy, which will bring ending 31st December, 1930. The Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E., the Conference to a close, will be

House of Commons by prominent The proceedings opened with a members of the Liberal Parlia-

Moslem Victory, New Delhi, Saturday. Sir Ibrahim Rahimtoolah has sembly, thus defenting his Hindu apponent, Sir Hari Singh Gour by He was now a successful states- 76 votes to 36. Sir Ibrahim

MEXICO 'QUAKE. CASUALTIES OCCUR NEAR OAXACA.

DEATH ROLL 48.

Mexico City, Saturday. Fourteen earthquake shocks have Clowns in Clover-Selections, ican Service.

AFRICAN AIR MAIL.

CROYDON.

ROUTE OF 8,000 MILES.

Rugby, Saturday. The first of the large liners to he used on the North African secmiles London to Capetown way left Croydon to-day Egypt in readiness for the opening of the service on March 15.-British Wireless Service.

CONGRESS RIOTS. OVER 260 PERSONS SENT TO

HOSPITAL. SITUATION NOW NORMAL.

Bombay, Saturday. After further Police lathi charges the situation has become normal, and the military have of the evening. Dr. Foo Ping withdrawn from Congress dis-The hospitals' report treating 261 persons, of whom 55 are seriously injured .- Reuter.

ARMY COMMAND. APPOINTMENT OF SIR CHARLES

HARINGTON.

Rugby, Saturday. General Sir Cherles Harington, K.C.B., D.S.O., has been appointed General Officer Commanding-in- lay. Chief, Aldershot Command, with effect from June 80 next. Lieutenant-General Sir Torquhil Matheson, K.C.B., has been appointed The Golden Text was:- "If thou General Officer Commanding-inwilt enter into life, keep the com- Chief, Western Command, India, in succession to Sir Charles Among the citations which com- Harington .- British Wireless Ser-

POOR RECEPTION!

JAIL AND BIRCH FOR A BANISHEE.

Tsoi Young, returned banishee, Magistracy Saturday charged The Lesson-Sermon also includ- banishment before expiry of the

"Science and Health, with Key to stole a rattan basket, a leather Shankiwan Division the Scriptures," by Mary Baker hand-bag and four pieces of cloth- Un Long Division Eddy:-"In Science, all being is ing from No. 25, Ashley Road, Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division eternal, spiritual, perfect, har- ground floor, the property of Pang perfect model be present in your! Accused was banished, for 10 Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division ...

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metres:-5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.—Stock Quotations. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. 7-7.45 p.m.—

Schubert's Quartet in D Minor (Death and the Maiden). These Records have been kindly loaned by a Listener. 7.45-8.20 p.m.—Musical Comedy. The Cobbler's Song (from "Chu-Chin-Chow"), Jamieson Dodds, Baritone

Chu-Chin-Chow-Vocal Gems, Columbia Vocal Gem Co. No, No, Nanette-Vocal Gems, Columbia Vocal Gem Co

Piccadilly Revels' Band The Girl Friend-Vocal Gems, Columbia Light Opera Co

8.20-9 p.m.—A Concert. Chorus-The Imprisoned Cossacks (Nietschensky), Signal March of the Cavalry

(Kolotilim),

(Liszt arr. Saer),

Time, etc.

(Gay-Austin).

Comin' Thro' the Rye, Doris Vane, Soprano (9176) Octet-Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F

The Don Cossacks Choir

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet The Erl King (Schubert), The Enchantress (Chorley & Hatton), Muriel Brunskill, Contralta

'Cello' Solo-Adagio (Bach-Siloti), Arioso (Bach), Antonio Sala (9103) 9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local

9.05-9.30 p.m.—Operatic, The Bohemian Girl-Overture (Balfe), B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra (9160). The Beggar's Opera—Selections

H.M. Grenadier Guards' Band The Barber of Seville-Overture Rossini), B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra (9166).

9.30-10 p.m.-Organ Solos and Memories of Devon (Evans), Collette (Fraser-Simson),

Grgan Solo-Lohengrin-Bridal March (Wagner) Quentin M. Maclean (298) Octot-Prelude in C Sharp Minor

(Rachmaninoff arr. Saer),

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet Organ Solo-Classica-Selections (arr. Ewing), Quentin M. Maclean (9225) 10-10.30 p.m.—Experimental Re-

God Save The King.

VACCINATION.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

JOHN AMBULANCE BRIDGE'S WORK.

The number vaccinated-free of

charge—by members of the Ambu-

lance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, January 15, is:-Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division Ring's College Division (Old Boys) King's College Division (Present Boys) with returning from Railway Division Indian Division Kowloon Division the Christian Science textbook, Inspector Clarke said accused Motor Drivers Division 1,481 St. Joseph's College Division . Victoria Nursing Division Chinese Athletic Association Division 1,268

Total: 67,841 Note:-The severe cold has recinated for the week to 1,008.

WATER RETURN.

. The level and storage of water in our reservoirs on January 1, 1931, is

as under:-City and Hill District. Tytam Byewash ... 19' 5"B 21' 4"B Tytam Intermediate 0' 7"B 0' 2"B Tytam Tuk 13'11"B 17' 1"B Wong Nei Chung . 19' 1"B 17' 8"B Pokfulum 10'11"B 17' 1"B

[Note: B. denotes "Below Over-

flow": A. denotes "Above Overflow" L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. Tytam Tytam Byewash ... Tytam Intermediate 194.98 Tytam Tuk 1,035.33 Wong Nei Chung .

Total 1,301.93 1,487.04 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month

Consumption Estimated population 438,580 Consumption per head per day 15.5 December, 1929,-During the whole month a 12 hours supply (6 a.m.—

6 p.m.) was given to all Rider Main

of December.

Districts. Principal Mains closed (6 p.m.—6 a.m.). December, 1930.-Constant supply throughout the City, Hill and High Level districts during the whole month with the exception of the districts West of Eastern Street where a constant street fountain supply was

Kowloon Reservoir . 0' 2"A Shek Lai Pui Reservoir Reception Reservoir 1'8"B 1'8"B

Storage in millions and decimals

operated from December I to 31,

of gallons. Kowloon Reservoir ." 354.24 Shek Lai. Pui Reservoir 79.28Reception Reservoir

Total 462.27 463.98

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the emonth of December. Consumption 116.38 Estimated population 173,260 Consumption per

head per day ... 21.7 Constant supply in all districts dur-ing December, 1929 and 1930. The Government- Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall: December 31, 1929,

69.83; December, 31, 1930, 96.09.

OIL PALMS. EXCESSIVE STOCKS AND MISERABLE MARKET.

We do not often read much about palm oil in the papers but the seventh annual meeting of the Tenamaram Palm Oil Company created interest, the report of this company stating that the oil showed a profit of £7 11s. 7d. per ton and the kernels a loss of £1 11s. 8d. as compared with the previous year's profit of £10 9s. 5d. and £1 18s. Cd. respectively in the previous year. The net profit on the year's trading totalled £8,250 as compared with £8,598 during the previous year; this is regarded as. quite satisfactory. Some of the remarks of the Chairman will no doubt be of interest taken from the Financial Times.

In the current year conditions

have been still less favourable, as the price of oil, which was about £82 10s. up to last May, fell below £22 in November. Crop prospects are favourable and there is every indication so far of increased output. But as the Chairman, Mr. (Hong Kong) 5,209 R. N. G. Bingley observed recently. it is very disappointing that expanding output should be coincident with "such a miserable market." There is some hope of economies being effected by shipments in bulk form. Stocks it seems are not excessive but many manufacturers have ensured their supplies for some months ahead by forward purchases. Consumption, Mr. Bingley thinks, would be greatly helped if the prices of margarine and soap were reduced to conform to the fall in the value of raw materials. He apparently overlooks the fact that there has already been some mevement in that direction,-Singapore Free



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KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 7th February.
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KAMO MARII
KITANO MARU Thursday, 19th February.
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† TOTTORI MARU Tuesday, 27th January.
TYAMAGATA MARU Friday, 30th January.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angele
Mexico & Panama:
GINYO MARIJ Sunday, 1st February.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Por
KAWACHI MARU Saturday, 21st February.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
†ATAGO MARU Friday, 6th February.
+ TAKETOYO MARU Sunday, 1st March.

+ DELAGOA MARU Sunday, CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. + RANGOON MARU Thursday, 29th January. † NAGATO MARU Saturday, 7th February. SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA. HAKONE MARU Friday, 23rd January. + HAKODATE MARU Wednesday, 28th January.

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via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said. RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via	La Plata Maru	Fri.,	6th Feb.
Saigon, Singapore, Colom- bo, Durban & Capetown. BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.	Borneo Maru	Wed.	21st Jan.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-	Chicago Maru	Thurs.,	5th Feb.
ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA via Singa- pore & Colombo.			1
AUSTRALIA AND NEW	Melbourne Maru	Wed.,	4th Feb.
CALCUTTA via Singaporo & Rangoon.	Himalaya Maru Seattle Maru	Tues., Sunday,	20th Jan. 1st Feb.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER vin Japan Ports.	Africa Maru (From Shanghai)	Sat,	24th Jan.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama.	Sanyo Maru	Sat.,	7th Feb.
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JAPAN PORTS (Freight Ser-	Tacoma Maru	Sun.,	25th Jan.
HAIPHONG via Heihow & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Menado Maru	Thurs.,	22nd Jan.
KEELUNG via Swatow &		Sun.,	25th Jan.
Amoy (Every Sunday) Noon).	Canton Maru	Sun.,	1st Feb.
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staff House with Major-General H. L. Pritchard, Officer Commanding the Troops, Malaya.

The list of arrangements for the warships" visit was as follows:-Saturday, December 27: Dance on board H.M.S. Kent.

Monday, December 29: Dinner at Colonial Secretary's House (H.E. the Officer Administering the Government) followed by dance.

Thursday, January 1. H.M.S. Petersfield with H. E. the Commander-in-Chief leaves. Saturday, January 8: H.M.S.

Kent sails. and Lady Waistell are staying with on one-way first class tickets, but matinee crowds, we, too, have tea. H.E. the Officer Administering the from baggage allowance will be 100 Strong, sweet tea, in thick enamel

H.M.S. Kent. Troopship in Port. (Captain W. R. Steadman) arrived one-way fare is higher. in Singapore from Southampton on Lleut. W. B. and Mrs. Tristam, berth). 2nd/Lieut. G. H. Billson, Flight-Lieut, F. L. Hopps, A.F.C. (from R. Nich, Mrs. More and child and nurse (from Gibraltar), Lt.-Col. ary 1st. and Mrs. H. Harding and Mrs. M. E. Davies (from Colombo).

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Berwick-North arm. Cornflower-In dock Cumberland-No. 3 buoy. Herald-South wall. Iroquois-North wall. Medway-West wall. Odin-West wall. Oswald-In dock. Osiris-In dock Otus-West wall. Sandwich-No. 13 buoy.

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COMPETITION. NEW POLICY.

For some time the operators of Escorted by twelve aircraft, the passenger buses or stages have A. C. Baker), arrived a little later. schemes for meeting this situation any palatial floating hotel. Admiral Sir Arthur K. Waistell, and have finally determined to meet Week by week I follow her move-Commander-in-Chief of the China it by cutting the fares in such a ments in the Shipping List, and Station, called at Government way as to appeal to those who are House and H. E. the Officer Ad- now utilizing the buses, i.e. those Pool I am always there to greet her.

Admiral Waistell dined at Flag- Paul-Minneapolis and Chicago:

way), \$40.

Seattle, etc., to Chicago, tickets ger, ports than ours. good for passage only in day coaches (one way), \$50.

Minneapolis, tickets good for pas- The sage in tourist sleeper, (berth Flying Cloud, for the

er, (berth fare additional) (one a-wing with canvas. way), \$65. Stopover privileges on these tic- into light, and the Wardour Street H.E. the Commander-in-Chief kets will be same as now allowed teashops are filling with the

Government during the visit of lbs. These fares will apply in both cups, and mince-pie made by the directions and will be maximum fares for these classes between in-The British transport Nevasa termediate points where normal

The regular first-class fare carryits way to Shanghai via Hong Kong ing privilege of travelling in stanwith troops for the Eastern sta- dard pullman sleepers remains the tions. Those for Singapore include same (to Chicago \$77.21 plus walk sedately up and down the floor

We might add that we understand from our rail friends that the Southampton), Captain and Mrs. | Santa Fe is putting in similar fares from San Francisco, effective Janu-

The above reduced fares are being put in for a six months trial you were going down to the East Patents Act, was granted by Mr. period only, at the end of which End somewhere?" period, they will no doubt be extended if the increase of business warrants.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Friday, January 16. Chenan, British str., 1,355 tons, Capt. J. Newton, from Amoy, buoy No. B9.-B. & S. Pres. Jackson, American str., 8,377 tons, Capt. John Griffith, from

Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.-A.M.L. Steel Engineer, American str., 8,450 tons, Capt. G. L. Evans, from

Shanghai, buoy No. All .-Bank Line. Lee, Portuguese str., 641 tons, Capt. J. Autunes, from

K. C. Wan, buoy No. B19.-Woo Hop & Co. Saturday, January 17. Akita Maru. Japanese str., 2,815

tons Captain K. Irobe, from Sakito, Kowloon Wharf .-N.Y.K. Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt.

F. L. Morvan, from Halphong, buoy No. C4.-M. M. Feng Lee, Chinese str., 1,259 tons, Capt. Y. Yamaji, from Canton, buoy No. B21.-Loong Tai

Hong. Foo Shing, British str., 1,423 tons, Capt. W. Allan Balch, from Canton, buoy No. B1.-J. M. & Co.

Golden Mountain, American str., 8,792 tons, Capt. H. B. Hansan, from Manila, buoy No. A7.—States B.S. Co.

Hai Hing, British str., 1,445 tons, Capt. G. Hamre, from Holhow, buoy No. B8,-Thoresen Hupeh, British str. 1,205 tons,

Swatow, buoy No. B20,-Hydranges, British str., 561 tons. Cant. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow? Chiu On Whart

Capt. J. W. Jenkins, from

A Weekly Boat in Port.

My ship has come in. She is two British warships H.M.S. Kent been making serious inroads into only a tramp, a small weekly boat, and H.M.S. Petersfield arrived in the revenue of the railways of the adventuring from port to port, Singapore recently from Bangkok. United States, particularly on the wherever she can pick up a cargo. H.M.S. Kent (Captain B. H. Ram- short runs, and more recently this If to you a ship means a gigantic say, M.V.Q.) was the first to arrive bus competition has been very seri- luxury liner, or a whitewinged and came alongside No. 8 wharf at ously affecting the trans-Continen- yacht at Cowes, you may not think 8 a.m., when a salute was fired. tal railway lines. The railways much of the little Corinia, but to H.M.S. Petersfield (Commander F. have been considering various me she is much more of a ship than

> when she is due at Millwall or the Her skipper is an old man now,

ed the visit by going aboard H.M.S. luxury and perhaps even a good but has he not always been old! deal of comfort in order to save Even when I, a small and curious girl in a sailor suit, first made Accordingly it has been announc- friends with him on the little quay minesweeper and tender to the ed by the Great Northern, C.M. at home he seemed some Methuse-

Outside, the docks are shrouded Seletar and three Fairey machines | effective January 1, the following in a damp grey mist, but in the little from H.M.S. Hermes, the aircraft drastic reductions will apply be- cabin, under the bridge of the carrier now at Singapore on her tween Pacific ports (Seattle, Van. Corinia an oil lamp is burning couver, Tacoma, Portland) and St. shedding a cheerful glow into the dark corners, and lighting up the Seattle, etc., to St. Paul and face of the old seaman as he sits Minneapolis, tickets good for pas- puffing at his pipe. Then there is sage only in day coaches (One talk-good talk, spiced with the tang of the sea, and of other, stran-

And then we speak those proudly gracious ships Seattle, etc., to St. Paul and of other days-the Taranaki, Wild Duck, or fare additional), (one way), \$53. man knew them all, and many Seattle, etc. to Chicago, tickets others, in which he had sailed in good for passage in tourist sleep- those days when London River was

Then, when Piccadilly is blinking ship's cook in honour of my visit. "Six o'clock," says the skipper suddenly, "I'll see you to the gate -this is no place for you after

Somewhere in a West End restaurant a band is playing. Couples to the accompaniment of the latest American dance fune. "Have a good time this afternoon?--where did you go?" inquires my partner. "Callac, by way of Montserrat and Balboa," I murmur vaguely through the din. He laughs: "I thought maximum extension allowed by the ed the applicant's patent.

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веп & Со. Shun Lee, Chinese str., 949 tons, said he did not agree. He

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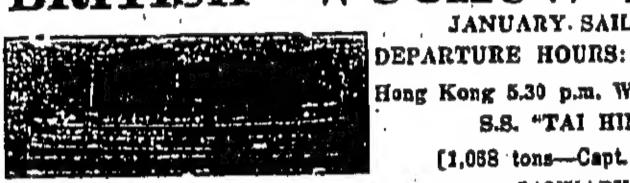
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Justice Luxmoor in the Chancery been the beneficial owner of the A nice young man, but strangely Division to Mr. Sidney George patents for their entire period, and undiscerning.—The Evening News. Brown, electrical engineer, and in 1916 formed S. G. Brown, Ltd., managing director of S. G. Brown, which manufactured all kinds of Ltd., for two patents on the Regis- electrical and scientific instruments Capt. C. Carrington, from use on ships. Of the two patents, paratus. The Brown telegraph re-Swatow, buoy No. B2 .- the first, it was stated, was taken lay was world famous. The second out in the year the war began, and patent here in question was made Taikai Maru, Japanese str., 2,469 the second in 1916 by Mr. Brown secret by the Admiralty and never tons, Captain C. Kitani, from in the joint names of the late Pro- published till 1919. No compasses Kotabaru, buoy No. B27 .- fessor John Perry and himself. The through Government control couldground for asking for extension be sold until 1920. The value of Tonkon, French str., 906 tons, was that not only had the applicant | the sales for 1928 and 1929 was Capt. J. Bounamour, from not been adequately remunerated, £10,839 and £15,782; the amount of Fort Bayard, buoy No. C2.- but he had suffered loss calculated sales for 10 years was £57,842. The at £18,274.

Benalder, British str., 3,047 tons, ers of The Journal of Commerce be- Sperry Co., Mr. Brown and his com-Capt. R. B. Dawson, from Sin- tween 1928 and 1926 Mr. Brown pany, and the Anchutz Co. of Gerkiang, Kowloon Wharf.—Gibb, was engaged in litigation against many. the Sperry Gyroscope Co. of The judge said there was no Chekiang, British str., 1,318 tons, America, which resulted in his doubt about the merits of the in-Capt. J. Maley, from Wuhu, patent being held valid, but also in vention, which was an extremely Stonecutters Anchorage. B. & a decision that the Sperry ingenious one. Not only was it compass did not infringe the highly ingenious, but it related to Haiyang, British str., 1,863 tons, Brown and Perry patents. the most recondite subject, and Capt. W. G. Erwin, from Foo- Mr. Trevor Watson, K.C., for could only be produced by highlychow and ports.—Douglas Mr. Brown, said that over trained engineers and by mathethat litigation £28,000 was lost, matical skill. Its merit from the and no part of the £18,274 was in- navigational point of view was ob-Captain D. D. Richard, from cluded in the sum. The Admiralty vious, Gyro-compasses were exhad accepted two or three Brown pensive to make, and the classes

In the witness box. Mr. Brown tenado Maru, Japanese str., 1,285 said the compass would not vary tons, Capt. T. Kawamata, from more than one degree from the true

Benefit To Public. chael Jebsen, Danish str., 1,845 When Mr. Stafford Crossman, for tons, Capt. H. Ipland, from the Controller of Patents, suggest-Bingapore, buoy No. C5.- Jeb- ed that five years' extension was long enough to give, the judge Capt. B. Miyaoka, from Chefco, should, he said, grant the full buoy No. B21 .- Yee Tai Hong. term. He considered the inveninklang, British str., 1,616 tons, tion was of exceptional merit Capt. C. H. Jones, from Swa- and of exceptional benefit to the public, in that it made navigation Tjikini, Dutch str. 8,014 tone, easier and safer. The loss sustion adequate to the skill of the in-p.m.

ventor received, unless the term was extended for a considerable time. The first patent having expired there would be a regrant for ten years, and for the second patent, which did not expire until August, 1932, there would be an extension for ten years also.

Mr. Justice Luxmoor observed that the money spent on the litigation was not all lost, as it establish-

Mr. Watson said Mr. Brown had entire world field of gyroscopic As will be remembered by read- compasses was divided between the

which would require to buy them must necessarily be limited.

STRAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The Ben Line s.s. Benreoch from Middlesbro', Antwerp, London and Straits left Singapore for this port on January 18, and is due to arrive here on January 24.

The P. & O. s.s. Kalyan from Hong Kong arrived Marseilles on January 17, at 7.80 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Australia (round-the-world craise). arrived at Bombay on January 10, left Bombay on January 17 at 8 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on Capto L. A. Willemse, from tained by the patentee was not like; February 14 at 8 a.m. She leaves Pasaruan buoy No. A9 .- ly to be wiped out, and a remunera Hong Kong on February 17 at 10

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MALWA .	10,980	31st	Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*ALIPORE	5,273	1st	Feb.	Moji & Kobe.
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TANDA	0,956	Sth	Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhams
KHYBER	9,114	14th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,006	20th	Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji. Kobe & Osaka.
LIAMOE		20th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAWALPINDI	10,619	28th	Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama,
TALAMBA	8.018	Gth	Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe. Osaka & Yhams
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No work has been done to the actual rudder, but should the alteration already carried out prove that it is worth the expenditure, no doubt a further streamline plating of the rudder structure will be put in hand.

THE SAILOR'S KNOT.

The announcement by the Admiralty of the issue of a black silk tie of superior quality for the men of the Navy is a reminder that for many generations a black silk handkerchief or tie had been a distinguishing feature of the sailor's uniform. It has been said that it was introduced as a memorial for Nelson, but actually there is in the latter part of the eighteenth century. At one time the black silk handkerchief, folded diagonally, served to protect the backs of the men's jackets from the rubbing of the pigtail. At Nelson's funeral the men split their handkerchiefs in two and wore -one half as a mourning band on their arms. In modern times the proportion of men dressed as seamen has tended to decline, but a narrow black silk tie has continued in use for those dressed in what is called the foreand-aft rig-that is with jackets and peaked caps, and it must be "tied in a sailor's knot for all occasion." The issuing price of the new tie is 2s.

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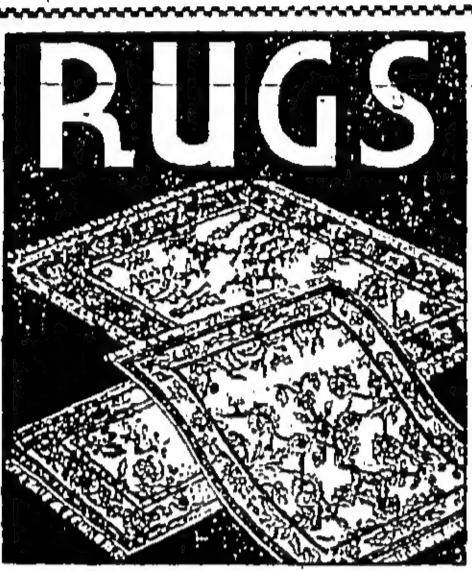
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DEATH.

FULCHER.—On January 19, 1931, at the Government Hospital, aged 62.

Hong Kong, Monday, Jan. 19, 1931.

Postal Work in China.

to \$35,000, as compared with \$811,000 for the previous year.

published, the success of the Nationalist troops along the Yangtsze, culminating in the capture of Shanghai early in 1927 main under the control of the Directorate. At that time, when the minds of the people were in a continuous and affectionate send-off. Pross.

labour trouble still existed, any disorganisation in the Postal Service would have had an adverse effect generally. In order to facilitate supervision of postal affairs in those places already reached by the Nationalist troops, and to maintain the discipline and efficiency of the staff, a Directorate was established at Nanking the prizes at the Yaumati School on by the Nationalist Ministry of Communications on November 1927, to take charge of postal reli off a moving motor lorry in interests in the areas under the jurisdiction of the Nationalist Government. With a view to maintaining its integrity as National service, negotiations Directorate which resulted in the 30, Nanking Street, first floor. signing of an agreement of seventeen articles on February 6, Kong Boy Scouts Association active Surply knowledges with grateful thanks Long before tives of both sides, for the joint the receipt of \$100 from His Excontrol of the whole Service cellency the Governor towards the under a system of mutual reference and collaboration.

The Director General, who had hitherto taken no part in the a cotton cardigan from 110 and Kowloon, Charles Augustin, work of the Post Office, assumed 112 Shanghai Street, property of full responsibility for all its dealings. More Chinese Commissiongrades and ranks of all employees, vised from October 1 with the rein spite of the internicine war- suit that the privileges of the upthe Service throughout the year. any class feeling between them. This is an achievement as Employees, whether Chinese or king Government for so ably suitable to meet the strenuous steering a way through the conditions now facing the Service, postmen without untoward in- conditions, thus making way for cident or undue loss. There was the advancement of capable men. actually an improvement in the The regulations governing entry Service during the latter part of into the Service, the granting of increase of over ten per cent. of signate allowances were revised. the financial deficit was reduced the 2,300 Sub-crdinate Offices was the subject of careful study, According to the official report under new divisions effected by of the Post Office of China for the which the anomalous standing of made it impossible for the taken the pevious year with a

and money order branches being

ers were selected to work jointly stolen from the H.M.S. Tamar on with foreign Commissioners. The January 6, has been found to be the some 30,000 in number, were re- owner's own coat pocket! fare existing throughout the per ranks were reduced and the an unemployed Chinese, at the country, the Chinese Postal conditions and prospects of the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, authorities, in meeting these ad- middle and lower categories great stealing a rattan basket containing verse circumstances, succeeded ly improved. Certain ranks were woo Pun, of 469, Reclamation in maintaining the efficiency of amalgamated in order to avoid Street, yesterday. puzzling as it is admirable, and foreigners, who, through old age Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, tury A.D., near Jondisspur, and we take off our hats to the Nan- or other cause, were judged un- on Saturday, in the presence of chaos for the operations of its were paid off under favourable w. Walton Rogers, M.A. the year, which accounts for an leave, and the issue of compas- forged deposit certificates to the perfected, and during the Middle mail matter posted over the total The retiring allowance system orn Banking Corporation. for 1927 and, at the same time, was replaced by one of annual first accused was sentenced to six by dint of the strictest economy, gratuities. The status of each of months and the other to five King Henry of Portugal is creditmonths' hard labour. and a general reclassification the Buffalo Order and other seventeenth year of Chung-hua certain Offices was remedied and clate Past Grand Primo, Grand early 16th century. The Spaniards Min-Kuo (1928) which is now fully qualified employees of rank Council, and Treasurer for two introduced cane into San Domingo appropriate to their incumbencies years of the R.A.O.B. Club. early in the same century and the appointed to take charge. Im- him bon voyage were Messrs. C. W. there in 1518. From there cane proved conditions made it possi- Wilson - (Immediate Past Grand was sent to Mexico in 1520. During ble to relax certain measures, Primo, Grand Lodge of England), the 17th century the industry be-Southern Postal districts to re- view to economy, which entailed c.p. Mr. Butland. earlier in other parts of South America. brought in the Mixed Court to-day, closing or reducing in status some the week was the recipient of a Cane plantings were sent from when a Chinese shopkeeper, Tzung establishments and the curtail larewell souvenir from the San Domingo to Louisiana in Men-chi, was charged with atment or complete suspension of Lodges incividually gave him a merced by the Jesuits.—United Kong and was remanded a week on

From the start of the Northern Expedition till the fall of Peking, railway services were continually interrupted and the smooth working of mail connections was rendered impossible. Postal staff suffered severely. No

ed, disappeared.

and three Couriers in Hupeh and arrested. one Postman in Kiangsi were murdered by Communists. members of the staff were kidnapped, including three Postmasters. Twenty-one Postal establishments are reported as having been burnt, and 557 looted.

When you were charged you told thonal character. In the ramny are learned those first lessons which afterward determine the strength or weakness of the naarrested me he said that the Police tion. Therefore the family must be run on organised and specialisple that five men were concerned ed lines, by mistresses who the said that the members of the strength or weakness of the naarrested me he said that the Police tion. Therefore the family must be run on organised and specialisple that five men were concerned ed lines, by mistresses who Nearly every district experienced and he told me the names of the themselves are organised and, critical periods when law and men. order were set at naught. During such-times-services-were-main- he stayed in Hong Kong until tained by the best available September 17, 1929 when he went means. The most serious inter- to Canton to take a job as chief afford to be an amateur, they ruption was caused by a four The attraction was pay of more at least in a degree, amateurish days' strike of the middle and than \$30, compared with only \$15 who is working along solitary lower ranks of the Shanghai which he was getting here in Hong ways unaided by any general Kong. He returned to the Colony desire for better conditions. at the beginning of May 1930. Therefore Polish women desire to willing help of Chinese and foreign boy scouts, maintained a

entirely suspended. Again, we say, hats off to the Postal authorities of China!

skeleton service, only the parcel

News in Brief.

Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso will present Friday at 11 a.m.

Chiu Fat, an earth coolie, who Kowloon Tong on January 17, died in the Kowlson Hospital at 10.15 a.m. yesterday.

Li See-mui, a Chinese woman was fined \$60 or five weeks at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, were conducted with the Peking keeping a house of ill-fame at No.

> Saiwan Camp Fund. One month's imprisonment was

imposed on Tang Shing who, on January 18, stole a serge jacket and Pun Ngan, shop coolie.

A watch reported to have been property of Surg-Lieut. Dowling. His servant found the watch in the China.

Sentence of two months' imprisonment was imposed on Ng Choi,

The funeral of Mr. James John ("Jumbo") Hirst took place in the large gathering which paid its last merce in Ancient Persia. respects at the graveside. service was conducted by the Rev.

On Saturday Mr. E. H. Williams concluded the hearing of the case in which two Chinese were charged value of \$22,000 purported to have Ages, Venice was the major centre been issued by the Equitable East-

friends boarded the P. & O. s.s. for nearly three centuries. well to Mr. John Bulland. Imme- was transplanted to Brazil in the W. Matthews, K.O.M., and F. came well established in Guade-municipal notification prohibiting Temme, K.O.M., and F. Elliott, loupe, Cuba, the Guianas, and some rice hoarding and profiteering was

DARING FROM A SAMPAN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

said that on the night of the rob-Lawless elements caused disturb- bery he was ashore, on the ground ances in most provinces and the floor of 13, Pitt Street, Yaumati, less than 15 Couriers met their jongs with other men. He did not mined to change it. death at the hands of brigands know the names of the other play- At a conference recently and four more, believed to be kill-ers. The house was a social club they developed the outline of a for boat people.

Forty-seven were wounded and bery when the two men who had already exist in Warsaw, Poz-411 attacked by bandits. The been taken out of the water were staff of the Tsinan (Kansu) Office, brought past the house on the way Polish towns, should be welded to the Police Station. He knew the into a great "Union of Circles" Postmaster, Postman, and Courtier, were hacked to pieces by Moslem rebels in retreat, while a postmaster, two Rural Postmen, He did not hear why the men were the demands of which could not consile be set aside.

Six know about the robbery?—Yes. are obviously the basis of na-When you were charged you told tional character. In the family

Answering another question the with other mistresses who work accused anid that after the robing, with similar methods. The case continued after tiffin.

HISTORY OF SUGAR. ASIATIC ORIGIN OF THE

INDUSTRY,

Washington, Nov. 30. production of sugar in spite of rational organisation of work; in price of less than two cents a pound, the arrangement of defined worksugar authorities here turned back ing hours in which meal-times the pages of history for reminders shall have their allotted places; of a brighter era.

on record were found for England, way. in the year 1264, at which They believe too- and here time sales were made at they join issue with the opinion two shillings a pound. The pur- of the women of almost every chasing power of a shilling at that country—that domestic work will time was approximately 20 times never be raised from its present the present day value.

household accounts of the Dauphin finite status, and until the whole du Valumois Humber II of France profession is purged of those for the year 1333, but the volume workers who, utterly unqualified, of purchases was small, and his have entered into a department torians report that the use of sugar of skilled service which they do at that time was either for not understand. The Hon. Treasurer of the Hong pharmaceutical purposes, or as a

The Surplus of Recent Date. Long before the 13th century, the sugar trade was a factor in the wealth or poverly of great cities and kingdoms, and only in the last few decades has the surplus, rather than the shortage of sugar, been the chief source of worry.

Although historians have claimed that China produced sugar 3,000 years ago, modern authorities incline to the view that Bengal was the original centre of sugar manufacture. As early as the year 286 A.D., the Kingdom of Funan, in India, sent sugar' as a tribute to

A Chinese botanical work of the fourth century A.D. referred sugar as "kan-che," or sweet bamboo, and said that it grew in Cochin China. Further proof of the Asiatic origin of sugar cane i found in the name "sugar." modern names of the substance, is said, are derived from Sanskrit word "sarkara" or "sak

Sugar cane was introduced int the Tigris Valley in the fifth cenwas an important article of com-Persians learned to refine sugar and the industry was encouraged by the Sassanides kings.

Venice and Antwerp. Venice, known to the world for its painting and sculpture, in fact had no more valuable art than that in connection with uttering two of refining sugar. The process was of the world sugar trade. This The supremacy in later centuries was lost to Antwerp.

ed with having introduced sugar culture in Madeira and the Canary A large number of members of Islands, which were the most important sources of European supply

Kashmir on Saturday to give a fare- From the Canaries, sugar-cane Amongst those present to wish industry was already well started 3/16.

ROBBERY POLISH WOMEN AND HOME STANDARD. - 7

Study Circles to Link Rural & City Members.

Police women are dissatisfied about 100 feet from the foreshore with the present state of their of the refuge. He was playing mah domestic affairs, and are deter-

practical scheme whereby the Witness first heard of the rob- Household Study-Circles which

casily be set aside. His Lordship: Is that all you Family teachings, they said, most important, who are in touch

Amateurism. Nobody, in these days, can

co-operate practically with the Government with ganisations; with architects, with industrialists, and others in the procuring of well-

planned houses in which labour may be rendered as easy, instead of as difficult, as possible; in the procuring of household utensils With the world suffering an over- adapted to the demands of the in better means of education to-Earliest sugar price quotations ward a better regime in every

dangerously low level until Sugar items were found in the domestic workers are given a de-

> CHINA BOUND. MISS AMY JOHNSON HAS A FORCED LANDING.

> > ENGINE TROUBLE.

Berlin, Yesterday. Miss Amy Johnson had a forced landing at Klodawa, owing to engine trouble. She was unhurt, however, and resumes her flight to-morrow.—Reuter.

Earlier News.

Warsaw, Yesterday. Miss Amy Johnson took off today for Berlin. [A Warsaw message of January ?

After consultations with various experts to-day Miss Amy Johnson decided to postpone her flight to Moscow en route to Peking until later in the year, owing to the bad weather conditions. Miss Amy Johnson intends to leave for Moscow by train for the purpose of an interview with the Soviet aviation authorities to collect data regarding the flight.]

HONG KONG LANDS. FINAL DIVIDEND OF \$2 PER

SHARE.

The Directors of The Hong Kong Land Investment, & Agency Co., Ltd. have declared a Final Dividend of \$2 per share. This with the Interim Dividend of \$2° already paid, makes \$4 in all for the year

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "China Mail" o Jenuary 19, 1921.]

Shanghad Jan. 18. The first prosecution under the

EARTH.

Sir James Jeans Gives Some Big Figures.

PULL OF THE SUN.

Almost incomprehensible statements about the earth and the giant hadies of the heavens were made recently by Sir James Jeans, the astronomer, during a broadeast talk in Britain.

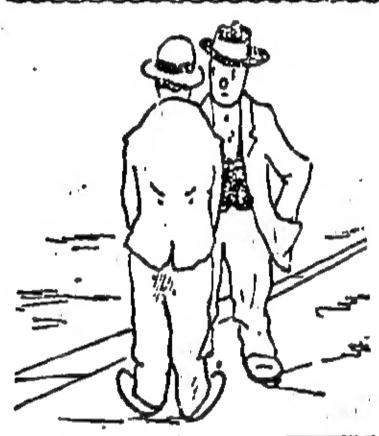
Sir James said that the gravitational pull of the earth, whether on a ton weight or a flying cricket ball, or on the moon, showed that it had the colossal weight of 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

"In the same way we can calculate the sun's weight from its pull earth for every ounce of the earth's a ton," he said.

"The sun's gravitational pull keeps the earth from wandering off into space. If it were not for this pull the earth's speed of about 19 miles a second would soon carry cold depths of space, and we from the United Kingdom-a coun- out the policy.

Colony of Giant Stars. huge weight its gravitational pull an earlier stage of my diplomatic Africa. is tremendous. A strong man who career. We all feel very highly Lord flat under his own weight."

Sir James mentioned that there is a colony of four stars believed merchants and manufacturers of General himself. to have a total weight equal to Japan entertain no such vain and nearly, 1,000 suns and he stated



keep watering."

"Put a bucket under them."— Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

that the sun gives out a light equal to that of 3,000,000,000,000,-000,000,000,000,000 candles!

The most unwelcome star as far

as this earth is concerned would get in each other's ways. be S. Doradus, which has over 300,000 times the candle power of our sun. "If our sun suddenly became as energetic as this star its extreme heat would rapidly turn the whole earth and all objects on it, including ourselves, into vapour," said Sir James.

SWEEPSTAKE BAN. HOME OFFICE DILLY-DALLYING.

the Post Office in the case of the of the two nations marching side Dominion. Irish Hospitals' sweep was delayed by side in loyal co-operation on "We are responsible," said Mr. 'a sweepstake may be well under Economic Mission." way before this stage is reached." Only when attention is called to The Heart of Africa Mission the matter in that way does the headquarters in London on Demoters of the sweep.

law is even more haphazard than ago.- He had heart attacks more the three Protectorates. It is generally supposed to be. It trequently, and had had a very . He describes these people as can only be by chance that circu- severe one at the beginning of wholly, even sentimentally, loyal lars are detected in the post, and October, though he had rallied to the British Crown, and deseemingly that chance would be During the latter part of the Sum- clares that they will be much avoided if the promoters and all mer, however, Mr. Studd had been perturbed to find themselves no concerned were careful to send able to accomplish a 780 miles longer under the man whom they and other petroleum products. their communications in closed en- motor four among the mission know to be the King's principal velopes. As in the Irish case, stations he had founded. everybody might know what was being done, but the Home Office and the Post Office would take no action. However, though this as- rely upon it. Unless the practice Governor is exchanging his pre- a trunk from the s.s. Empress of tonishing inference might be of the authorities has lately been sent comparatively happy post Russis, on December 29.5. The drawn from Mr. Clynes's letter, I changed it really is not quite so tion for one which will be sur-trunk was the property of Lam should not advise any promoter of inefficient as it is thus represent rounded with many and peculiar Kwong, and contained articles to sweepstakes at Home or abroad to ed to be.

JAPAN'S ECONOMIC POLICY.

"A Fair Field and No Favour."

A British Economic Mission is now in Japan, says the Far Eastern Review, to investigate the possibilities for the expansion of British trade with that country. The mis- to considerable comment industry the fundamental facts of and administrative efficiency. has 332,000 times the weight of the faced if there is to be a return to powerfully expressed in The hara's speech follows:

tage of both parties.

illusory expectation as that of monopolizing the market in any seek to enjoy in the open markets qualifications of the new High of the world their share of busi- Commissioner. ness, in an honest and honourable competition. Such a competition knows Sir Herbert Stanley's recan only make for the common cord and personality will doubt with a giant octopus is reported good of mankind. So long as this his singular fitness to fill the from Sydney. equal opportunity is not denied to dual role assigned to him," for Wearing a bathing costume, Mr. ed correspondence, etc., waiting our people, there should be an am he is apparently to be the re- Charlie Messenger, of Port Jack- at the Post Office, and also unple field for friendly and fruitful presentative of His Majesty's son, dived 20 feet in Sydney Har claimed radio telegrams at the co-operation between British and Government in the Union of bour to tie a rope to a launch of Radio Telegraph Office, Govern-Japanese interests in all directions South Africa as well as the his which had sunk two days preof economic development.

ferment of new ideas among four Protectorates.

"Gentlemen, you have seen a their inhabitants, crowd slowly struggling to get through a wide enough door, to a football match, or out of a concert-

"Live and let live should be an He will live and have his head- UNION OIL IN THE FAR EAST. of sweepstakes receive scathing natural and unworthy proceedings. year at Pretoria. criticism by Truth, which writes: What we ask is a fair field and no Answering a further question

Home Secretary issue his warrant cember 1 received letters from

SIR H. STANLEY'S NEW APPOINTMENT.

Separation of Posts Criticised.

The appointment of Sir Herbert Stanley as High Commissioner in South America has led sion, headed by Sir Ernest Thomp- Britain, not upon any grounds son, was welcomed officially by that are personal to His Ex-Baron Shidehara and the leaders of cellency (of whom all speak Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels, a dinner held at the Peer's Club in well), but because it is felt, in 8.30 p.m.

Tokyo. In his welcoming address, some influential quarters, that Baron Shidehara keynoted Japan's the separation of the High Comattitude towards world economic missionership from the office of problems, placing before the repre- Governor-General is fraught with sentatives of British commerce and serious danger to good relations on the earth, and we find that it a situation that must be squarely This point of view has been

world prosperity and international Times by Earl Buxton, whose exsubstance the sun has very nearly concord. Japan's policy is to live cellent record as Governor-Genand let live. She asks in return a jeral of South Africa entitles him fair field and no favour, in strict to be heard on such a subject. accord with British traditions and He prefaces his criticisms, how-British character. Baron Shide- ever, with the remark that, if the Dominions Office scheme is to "We are assembled here to offer be put into operation, the right it far away from the sun into the our heartiest welcome to a mission man has been selected to carry

should meet an icy death within a try to which Japan is bound by Sir Herbert Stanley is in every by such strong ties of friendship way fitted for the position, he and of interest, and in which I says, and his appointment will be "Just because the sun has this spent so many happy days at warmly welcomed in South

Buxton's complaint lived on the sun would only be complimented by your visit of against the Government is that able to throw a cricket ball for two courtesy and of observation. You they should have decided on a or three yards, and would hardly represent economic activities hav separation of the two functions be able to lift a seven pound ing a world-wide influence and without consultation with those weight. And to perform either of prestige. I trust you will find that most qualified to advise in such a these feats he would have to be it is open to the two nations to put matter. He is concerned about p.m. made of steel; a man of ordinary forth their utmost efforts in trade the way in which the African flesh and blood would be crushed and industry to the mutual advan. Chiefs and natives will be affected thereby, and as to effect on "I am perfectly sure that the the position of the Governor-

Other Doubts.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore has added quarter of the globe. They only his tribute to the excellent

He writes: "No one who King's personal representative in viously. Two companions in an-"Vast markets are springing up, the three Native Protectorates. other launch held the other end of

through the giant growth of the Mr. Ormsby-Gore strongly the rope. South American States; the rapid doubts the wisdom of combining As he reached the launch one J. H. Browning, Dr. Bradley, (of advancement in civilization of the two offices in one person. He arm and both legs were seized by Pakhoi and Yunnan), Felix Chois, those Afreian regions which raises the question whether, an octopus. He tore the tentacles China Slipper, Dr. E. Dymond, half a century ago were whoever holds the High Commis- away but as fast as ho did so, P. D. Deckard, Mrs. G. Davis, H. B. wholly unknown in this coun-sionership is to be preferred to others gripped him and he realised Glehill, J. D. Greenway, Percy Gin, try, and where the maps of your the Governor-General as His that his one hope lay in his com- P. C. Hutchen, s.s. Borneo, D. H. grandfathers would have only Majesty's representative, vis-a- panions. noted 'Here be elephants'-and the vis the native Chiefs of the Wrenching free the arm which Yan, Col. M. H. Mc. Logan, C.B.E.,

China. There will be room for plete separation of the Governor- realising that something was Chong, Rev. E. C. Mitchell, M. both Great Britain and Japan, and General from any connection wrong, pulled on the rope. for all the world, if they do not with those Protectorates will be Apparently, the hideous fish had Mayhew, N. G. Majer, Miss M. regretted by the majority of no grip on the launch and slowly Metzger, P. Markham, G. H. Med-

Questions in Parliament.

hall-and you know that if they State raised the matter in the released, and the octopus sunk guest, Mr. Stockton, Miss C. Smith, would stop squeezing and pushing. House of Commons with a view back into deep water. and move in and out with the swift to elucidating the position. Mr. The men on the launch estimate precision of a regiment they would Thomas, in reply, stated that Sir that the octopus was 2 ft. across all reach their aim without friction Herbert Stanley would take up with tentacles 7 ft. long. or annoyance, and in a fraction of his new appointment in April

accepted rule of conduct among quarters in Cape Town, where nations: we stand for it in all our the High Commissioner's office foreign relations, commercial as has hitherto been situated, Methods adopted by the British well as political. We repudiate the though it is contemplated that Home Office for the better control idea of capturing markets by un- he should spend a part of each

Pathetically disclaiming any favour. I know that this policy is the Secretary of State said tha responsibility for the existing law precisely in accord with British the real object of this appoint with regard to lotteries, Mr. traditions and with British traits ment was in consequence of the Clynes has attempted to show why of character. I therefore con- changed position of the Govthe action of the Home Office and fidently look forward to the future ernor-General in relation to a

for several weeks. His explanation the road of peace and prosperity. Thomas, "for native policy. The leaves one bewildered. It implies "In this sentiment, and with all Governor-General now being rethat nothing can be done till the best wishes for the success of sponsible to the Dominion illegal lottery circulars are "ob- labours, I raise my glass to the Minister, I could not undertake served in the post" in open or un- health of the distinguished chair- the responsibility of Having some sealed envelopes, and, of course, man and members of the British one controlling native policy who was not directly responsible to

"Consternation,"

The Earl of Selborne, another authorising the Postmaster- Ibambi, Belgian Congo, concerning ex-Governor-General, has asso-General to stop the transmission the health of Mr. C. T. Studd, the ciated himself with the protest of through the post of the letters and cricketer-missionary, whose seven- Lord Buxton and Mr. Ormsby- United States, Until recently, the

2. The Rev. Norman P. Grubb, Writing in The Times he says company has confined its major Not So Inefficient . . . his son-in-law, writing on Octo- that the decision to divorce the If this were a complete state- ber 24 last, soon after his return post of High Commissioner for ment of the practice of the to Africa, said that Mr. Studd South Africa from that of Govpractice of the authorities it would was considerably weaker than oor-General will cause consternaprove that the operation of the when he last saw him three years tion to the native inhabitants of The decision of this company to

South Africa. From all of which it would ap months' imprisonment at the Kowboar that Ceylon's much-praised loon Magistracy to-day for stealing

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day—Tea Dance at Hong in Kong Hotel.

To-night - Dinner Dances at The Steamship, Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels. Entertainments.

" To-day -- Queen's "One Mad Kiss." To - day - Central Theatre

"The Delightful Rogue." To-day-World "Love and Duty" (Chinese drama). 25th instant, will be subject to rent. To-day - Star Theatre. "The Desert Kider." To-day - Majestic

"The Rainbow Man." To-day-Theatre Royal; Dame Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Clara Butt, 9.15 p.m. Home Mails.

To-day-Outward for Europe via Victoria B.C., 5 p.m., and Europe via Siberia, 6 p.m. (President.

Sports. See Diary on Page 8. Meeting.

February 10-H. K. Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.; ordinary meeting, Messrs Jardine Matheson's Offices, 12.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous. To-day-Paper at Helena May Institute, on "The New Poet Laurente" by Mrs. P. Barker, 5.30 monds. Proof against fire, steel file

prize distribution, 5.30 p.m. January 23-Yaumati School prize distribution 11 a.m.

FIGHT WITH OCTOPUS. Fisherman Saved By His

Companions. A fisherman's under-water fight

held the rope he gave a succession Mr. Levis, F. Leeson, Quong Lam, hundred millions of people in He anticipates that the com- of quick jerks, and the men above Miss J. Lane, Y. O. Lee, Si Sai

octopus and man were drawn to the hurst, National Industry Co., Mrs. surface. When within a few feet E. Y. Y. O'Conner, Mrs. T. C. to the surface, Messenger heard Pierce, Mrs. L. C. Rose, Miss P. M. The late Under-Secretary of sucking noises, the tentacles were Roper, Van Reekum, Dr. A. Sund-

The Union Oil Company of California, a \$300,000,000 concern, is Moe, O'Conner, W. Van der. Stern, conducting a careful investigation Paul Scheine, (Orchestre Russe) of the Far Eastern markets as an outlet for its products and it is reported that the prospects are deem- lin. J. B. Wolston. ed so favourable that it will erect a large plant in Shanghai early in 1931 and begin active marketing of Empress of Russia, from Manila. its products in Central China. is reported that the home office of the Company, located at Los Angeles, has decided to spend ten to twelve million dollars in establishing offices and plants in the Orient. With Shanghai as the central office, subsidiary plants will be established at Tientsin to serve North China, at Hong Kong for South China and one at Manila for the Philippines business. The Union Oil Company of

California, incorporated in 1890, is one of the old oil companies in that state, and has developed many of distribution and sales activities to the United States, confining its operations in China to marketing of greases and lubricating oils. enter the Oriental market on grand scale on competition with the older established firms, may be accepted as another sign of confidence in the rapid development of the Chinese demand, for gasoline

and direct representatives in Two Chinese, Cheung Kaw and Chan Kui, were sentenced to two the value of \$314.

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--The-leader-of Division-II.-again- -- Difficulties-Ahead. -won, Ewo being the opponents, and Airmen, and the R.A.S.C. caused Athletic, respectively.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE. Division I.

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2 South China University 3 St. Joseph's Argylls Borderers Athletic Recreio

Division III. 0- R.A.F. Fukien R.E. R.A.O.C. 0 Borderers

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3 Athletic .

Division	I.
Lowden (Argylls) Rocha (Recreio) Magee (Navy) Gosano, A. V. (Rec Leonard, D. (St. Jo Suen Kam-shun 1 penalty) Segelan (Club) Moore (R.A.) Bryant (R.A.) Ward (Recreio) Castilho (St. Joseph Delgado (St. Joseph	3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Division	11.
Nash (Navy) Bell (Club) Potts (Navy) Kirkby (Navy)	
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Woo Yu-tong (South China) .
Kho (University)
Candah (University)
Ballantyne_(Argylls)
Alexandra (Argylla)
Grieve (Argylls)
Lo Chai-wan (Athletic)
Li Fong (Athletic)
Hui Yui-fai (Athletic)
Division III.
Sansom (R.A.O.C.)
Atkins (R.A.F.)
Powell (Borderers)
Brennan (R.A.S.C.)
Sands (R.A.O.C penalty)
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W. H. Powell, a former captain of Cambridge University and No. 10 in the Lawn Tennis Association's ranking list for 1980, has ley, of Heaton, Bradford.

tennis player, and she competed at it does the opposition. Several ling was not so sound. Sheffield and Hallamshire, among one of these jerky passes and drop simistic note, but I feel, somehow, other Yorkshire open tournaments. ped it. More was well supported that Hong Kong is not so strong

RUGBY FOOTBALL. IMPRESSIONS OF INTERPORT

PROBLEMS FOR SELECTORS.

' [By "Serum Half"]

Everything was in favour of Argylls showed greater superioity heavy scoring on the Club ground against the Athletic than the score on Saturday, as there was little of three goals to two suggests. The wind and the turf was in excel-Navy accounted for the Borderers | lent condition, so that the low scorby two clear goals, another victory ing came as a surprise. The

posed of the Saints on the latter's Rest forwards were so dominating greeted Black's penalty goal and poorly. enough to ensure his place...

> of the pack, as eight names do not kicking a penalty goal. readily come to mind. The departure of Suttill leaves a vacancy for a good hooker. Peers, who played booker for the Club was very fair in the first half, but, instead of going into the threequarter line, I should have liked to have seen him in action when his supporting forwards were nearly spent. I think he should be able to fill the vacancy with

The Forward Problem. The Club, have two good wing forwards, almost certain of Inclusion, in Massey and Gammell. Now, for the remaining five forwards one has to stop and ponder. and consequently did not give a fair account of himself. On his minute. day, Buttress is well worth a place in the forwards. West was disappointing on Saturday. He was not conspicuous in the loose as is his wont, and appeared slow off the mark. Milne-Day did, not catch the eye very often, but he puts in a lot of hard work in the tight scrummages and is very useful in the loose. Atkinson played a... fine game for the Rest and should be able to fill a place in the Hong Kong pack. He has weight and a surprising turn of speed when necessity demands and should, with practice, develop into a formidable forward. There remains but one place in the forwards and it is indeed difficult to name a player for the vacancy. Burch was once or twice in the limelight, but he is apt to be very crude in his method of attack. His tackling is very fair and his work in the scrum averagely good. It certainly is a problem for the selectors to solve.

Useful Reminder. Above all, the Club forwards must remember that it is their job to be on the ball throughout the game and to give every possible support to the player in possession. This was not the case in the second of the trial matches. Another important factor to be remembered is that a forward must be able to handle the ball well and also to be able to tackle, as well as having the ability to take the ball at his feet and understanding his job in the scrum. Half-Backs.

King enjoyed himself in the first half when his forwards were gaining the ball, but in the second half he was comparatively subdued. though that was not surprising, for he rarely saw the ball and was always shadowed by alert wing forwards. He played too orthodoxically, I thought, in the first-half. He always passed to Turner, and once when he was forced to go round , the blind side of the scrum he might well have cut through, but he passed inside inproved display. Of Turner, I can Ferguson had an off day. down in possession. Allera Unfortunate.

jury rabbed the spectators of bler for the selectors. by Allera and a better understand- as is generally considered.

ENGLAND AND WALES SPILLS AT FANLING RACE MEETING. DRAWN GAME.

Black Kicks Dramatic Last Minute Goal.

TWICKENHAM BOGEY.

Twickenham, Saturday.

England 8 points Wales 6 points On the resumption Wales again took the lead when Morley went

over for Bassett to convert. This advantage they maintained up to the last minute. England were playing a better game than in the first half, fine scrummaging and determined tackling just saving the

With a Welsh victory in sight, England were awarded a penalty kick in the last minute. R. H. \$3. Black, the South African and Oxonian, amid a hush only known Buttress, in whom I based a good to Twickenham, landed a great deal of faith was early injured penalty goal to snatch the game cut of the fire in dramatic last

Result:---England 11 points Wales 11 points

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

GOLF-To-morrow-Ross Cup —First Round (Ladies).

Sunday — Exhibition Four-Ball Game, Cruickshank and Mchihorn, Fanling; Semi-final, K.G.C. Junior Championship.

February 1 — Second Round Junior Championship, Fanling.

February 10—Junior Section, Championship, R.H.K.G.C. (First round).

January 28-Race Course. January 31-Sun Wai Camp. nament).

FOOTBALL - To-morrow - In-terport Trial-Colony v. Army, TENNIS — To-day — U.S.R.C. Tournament — Second Rounds

RACING — February 15—Fan-ling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Race Meeting.

CHESS - To-morrow-Kowloon Chess Club Championship. BOXING — Wednesday — Army Individual Championship, City

ATHLETICS-March 15 and 16 -Hong Kong v. Canton Univer-

HOME.

FOOTBALL — Saturday—English Cup—Fourth Round,
RUGBY FOOTBALL—Saturday -Scotland v. France, Paris.

was sound and he caught the Allera was undoubtedly the most he was well worth a place, but this aggressive, but his unfortunate in. will present another knotty pro-

further thrills. He is one of the best Fox, who played full-back in the

a Jumper.

and Wales here to-day.

into London after all-night excur- finished out of twelve starters, unsions in char-a-banes and a few attached horses and riders being minutes before the final whistle distributed all over the landscape. were in excellent spirits. Wales,

Joseph's and the Argylls had no together, but he had a thankless tougher scrummagers. The visi- the best of shape. Mr. Stanton, difficulty in overcoming the Border- task, though he played well tors opened the scoring when on The Partridge, sprung a sur-Powell kicked a goal after "mark- prise in the Yannan Handicap by ing" the ball. Jones-Davies then beating the much fancied City Hall, There were a number of out- got over for an unconverted try but Mr. Reidy "came back" with R.A.O.C. easily accounted for R.E., standing individual successes, giving Wales a lead of six points, the biggest dividend of the day, an unexpected result. Both the though the trial created more pro- Burland broke away for England \$30.80, on Chara in the New Year blems than it settled for the Selec- and touched down and converted Maidens. surprise by beating Fukien and tion Committee. The big task for his own effort, and before half-time, the Selectors will be the picking Black gave England the lead by ance, weather conditions being Half-time:--

FANLING HUNT-Wednesday -Hunters' Arms. Sunday-17 Pine Tree Hill, 261/4/30 milestone.

RUGBY FOOTBALL-Saturday -Club v. Army (Triangular Tour-February 8-Club v. Navy (Triangular Tournament).

February 28-March 7-Annual March 14-First Extra Race FENCING - To-day - Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45

stead. He gave a very much im ing can hardly be hoped for. Big Ching(Mr. Johnson) say little more than that he must seemed lifeless and failed to im- Coltman); Grey Mouse (Mr. Davidpass more frequently. He received press. A feature of the game was son); Bright Prospect (Mr. Groom); excellent opportunities from King, the return to form of Lammert. Ginger (Mr. Church); Mad Carew but time and again was brought His try in the first half was real- (Mr. Durran); Groombridge (Mr. ly good to watch. His tackling Stewart); Bertram (Mr. Oliver); Nugget (Mr. Bramwell). Of the centre three-quarters ball sufely. On yesterday's form between second and third.

centres in the Colony Griffiths absence of Whitham, gave a very was excellent in defence but he plucky display in the face of danreceived little- support from gerous opposition. He could not become engaged to Miss E. Ackern- Turner, who must remember that be blamed for two of the tries, a pass must be given smoothly, though, strictly speaking, he should and that continual feinting upacts have brought Lammert down: His Miss Ackernley is a keen lawn his own centre almost as much as kicking was certain but his hand- L. Reidy's Chara (Mr. Reidy) Ilkley, and the old-established limes. Griffiths was surprised by I do not wish to strike a pes-

Royal Flush Shines As

HOT FAVOURITE BEATEN.

There were spills aplenty at the A crowd of 50,000 witnessed the New Year Meeting of the Fanling itanic struggle between England Hunt and Race Club, held at Kwanti yesterdax. In the Tally Ho Un-Thousands of Welshmen poured official Steeplechase only three

Mrs. Bousfield distributed the which may give the former the greatest surprise was, however, leading by 11 points to 8, were al- cups won by the winners, amongst I honour of being runners-up in the the defeat of the probable Inter- most certain of registering their whom Fifty Fifty, ridden by Mr. League. The Atillery surprised port fifteen by a goal and three first victory at Twickenham in the Stewart, created a surprise by takthe Club and won by the odd goal tries (14 points) to a try (3 history of the game. The Welsh ing the Shatin Handicap after section of the crowd danced and Target and Blue Boy had thrown ened by the return of their It was during the first half that sung joyfully as the minutes tick- their riders. As You Like It was star performer, A. B. Gosano, dis- the damage was really done. The ed away, but a tremendous roar made favourite, but performed very

that they thoroughly demolished equaliser in the very last minute, Royal Flush took the second race Bluejacket (1) 4.36.26 In Division II the Navy scored the Club forwards and never allow- and dashed all Welsh hopes.

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In the first half the Welsh fairly good form over the sticks, Vephyr (2) 4.30.26 4.30.28 4.30.28 4.30.28 4.30.28 4.30.29 being the Artillery. The Club re- forwards had a bad afternoon. serves did well to account for St. Massey did his best to pull them and their pack contained the ber, beaten four lengths, was not in Boojum.

Why Wonder (4) . 4.43.02 4.43.32 4.43.32 4.43.32

There was a very large attend-

RESULTS.

ponies that have started twice in a steeplechase at Kwanti and not won since January 1, 1930. Weight as follows: for inches as per scale. Winner \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entry \$5. Reidy's Mr. Siegler (Mr. L. Reidy)

. Reinshagen's Fanling Stag (Mr. R. H. Charles) Also ran:—Diana (Mr. Corbett). Won by three lengths. Time: 3 mins. 1 sec. Parl-mutuel: Winner, \$2.70: Place.

Miles.—For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners to carry 5 lb. for each hurdle race and/or steeplechase won since October 1, 1930. Winner: A Cup; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entry \$5. Heard's Royal Flush

2.—The January Hurdle Race: 11/2

Stanton's November Bramwell's Sergeant Murphy (Mr. Bramwell) 3 Also ran :- One Third (Mr. Charles); Discord (Mr. Fischer); Marquis Hall (Mr. Coltman).

(Mr. Stuart)

Won by four lengths; many lengths between second and third. Time: 3.26.4. 1st \$2.10, 2nd \$2.10, 3rd \$2.60,

.-The Shatin Handicap Steeplechase: 11/2 Miles .- For China ponies. Top January 21, at 4.80 p.m. weight 170 lb. Winner: A Cup; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entry \$5.

John's Fifty Flity

(Mr. Stewart) 1

Bramwell's San Francisco (Mr. Dunlop) 2 Bramwell's As You Like It (Mr. Bramwell) 3 Also ran:—Blue Boy (Mr. Reidy); Target (Mr. Stanton).

Won by four lengths; many lengths between second and third. Time: 3.51.1. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$7.40; Places, 1st \$7; 2nd \$8.60.

1.—The Yunnan Handicape: A Flat the Bogey Pool played at Fanling Race of One Mile .- For China ponics that have been classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club in "C" and "D" Classes. Winner \$125; 2nd \$75; 3rd \$40. Entry \$5. This race is open to all members and lady racing members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club as well as members of the Fanling Hunt Race

Club. Stanton's The Partridge Reidy's City Hall .. (Mr. Reidy) Dr. S. To Wong's Shiny Pearl ..

(Mr. Backhouse) Also ran:--Andantino (Mr. Botelto); Sunning (Mr. Frost).

Time: 2.16.1. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$7.80; Places, st \$3.90, 2nd \$2.90.

5.—The Tally Ho Steeplechase (Uncofficial): 1¼ Miles.—For China ponies certified by the Master of the Drag as having been regularly hunted this season. Winners since October 1, 1980, of a Steeplechase, Hurdle Race and/or Flat Race barred. Weight 108 lb. Winner: A Cup; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entry \$5. Country Club (Mr. Frost) 1 Fern Leaf (Mr. Corbett) 2 Also ran (did not finish) :- Duke of Nieblung (Mr. Mould); Chummy (Mr. Won by many lengths; six lengths Time: 3.17.2.

Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$4.80; Places, 1st \$3.10, 2nd \$4,40, 3rd \$16.80.

6.—The New Year Maidens: Steeplechase of One Mile, For China ponies that have never won a steeplechase. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have started at Kwanti this senson allowed E lb. Winner \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entry \$5. Heard's Christmas Belle (Mr. Bramwell) 2 Harbot's Gay Cabaltero (Mr. Charies)

Also ran:-Dlana (Mr. Jewitt);

YACHTING.

RESULT OF WEEK-END RACES.

ALL FINISH BUT TWO.

The results of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's relsail race for the Challenge Cup, sailed on Saturday over a course of 8.9 miles, extending from Lyemun Beacon to

hannel Rocks, v	vere as i	onows:
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Dorothea (2)	4.17.10	4.07.32
rgulla II. (1) .	4.17.21	4.00.58
olleen (5)	4.21.08	4.12.14
liana (6)	4.21.33	4.14.35
'alcon (7)	4.38.00	4.18.43
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"Y"	Class.	

Finished Corrected

"I" and "G" Classes. [Started at 2.35 p.m.] TIMES Finished_Corrected

YESTERDAY'S EVENT.

Wendy (3) 4.57.50 4.49.41

Result of the Cruiser Championship.

The fourth Cruiser Championship race, was sailed yesterday. 1.-The Winter Stakes: A Steeple- Course, round Lamma Island (S). chase of 114 Miles.—For China Distance: 25 miles. The event

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Snipe	.10.14.18	9	41.
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HOCKEY.

CLUB TEAM FOR SIM SHIELD MATCH.

The following have been selected -Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$4.10; Places, to represent the Club v. the Army in the Sim Shield match on the U.S.R.C. Ground on Wednesday

> Gregory; J. E. Henry, J. Rodger, A. Dand, M. W. Turner, J. Noronha; T. J. Price, C. C. Francis, H. Owen Hughes, G. R. More and G. P. Lammert.

Reserves: A. Botelho and M. G. Marriott.

FANLING GOLF.

The following is the result of on January 17 and 18:-

W. A. Weight (18), 1 up down, Other scores were:-J. P. Sherry (17), 1 down. L. G. S. Dodwell (6), 2 down. Comdr. Priestley (13), 3 down.

There were 44 entries.

My grievance is that all too often the clever forward is stopped by physical means. Opponents in 3 their keenness play the man instead of the ball, and under those. conditions it is utterly impossible Won by three-quarter of a length; conditions it is utterly impossible three lengths between second and ior him to be successful.—Peter M'William.

> (Mr. Frost); Yankee (Mr. Braham). Won by half a length; many lengths between second and third. Parl-mutuel: Winner, \$30.80; Places,.

1st \$4.30; 2nd \$2.50, 3rd \$2.50. CASH SWEEP RESULTS.

Race 1. 231 \$20 ticket:-No. 586. No. 578 \$20 tickets:-Nos. 85, 299, 278. Race 3. \$20 tickets:-Nos. 591, 503, Race 4.

\$75.80 tickets:-Nos, 504, 607, 208, 174, 268, 868. 454, 1125, 1989, 941, 821, Race 6.

\$20 tickets:-Nos. 87, 1103, 822,

Glorious (Mr. Fisher); Heretofore

Division II.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 25.

Swatow and Foochow Cheong Shing 5 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru 9 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24.

(Due Marseilles, Feb. 22.)

HOME FOOTBALL.

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THE TEST MATCH. Rain Washes Out Second Day's Play.

NOT A BALL BOWLED.

Durban, Saturday. There was no play to-day in the third Test, match between South Africa and the M.C.C. touring side. owing to heavy rain.—Reuter.

Scores:-South Africa—1st Innings. I. J. Sledle, not out 29 B. Mitchell, c Duckworth, b Tate S. Curnow, c Duckworth, b **Voce** H. W. Taylor, c Duckworth, b Voce R. H. Catterall, b White ...

Total (for 4 wkts.) ... 59 Fall of the wickets: 1 for 14. 2 for 23, 8 for 33, 4 for 51.

Extras

H. B. Cameron, not out

BRITISH MUSEUM. FLIES FROM BRITISH NORTH

Some unusually interesting additions have recently been made to the Natural History Section of terest, since many plants a

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the British Museum. The North British Aluminium found there do not occur ar Company, Ltd., has presented a where else in the world, and po quantity of hazel nuts of im- sibly represent old forms of I mediate post-glacial date from which have persisted on Loch Troig, Inverness-shire.

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Lord Lonsdale Makes A Disclosure.

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The sporting earl has confes ed that he can no longer give the hospitals his former contrib tion of £30,000 a year.

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two-winged flies (Diptera) from is of especial interest, both as Mount Kinabalu, British North the first skull of primitive man found in China, and because of its The flora and fauna of Mount intermediate position between the Kinabalu are of very great in Java man and the Piltdown man.

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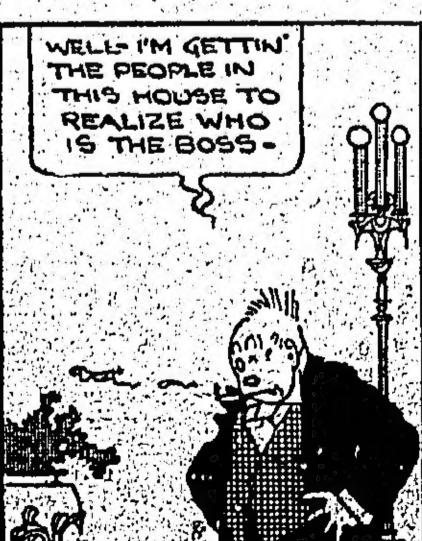
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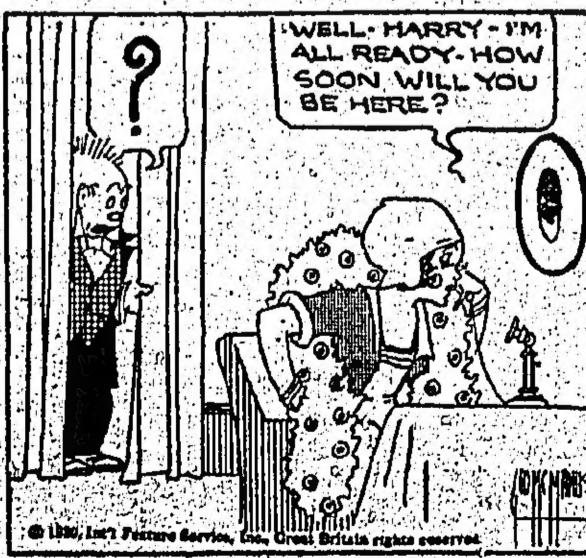


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One man absent.

A. T. Lee, b Nomanbhoy

H. P. Lim. c Suleiman, b Noman-

Total (for 8 wkts., dec.) .. 144

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Rahmin did not bat.

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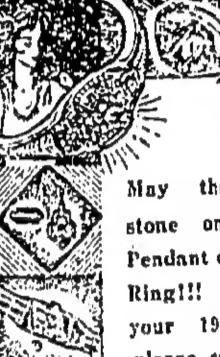
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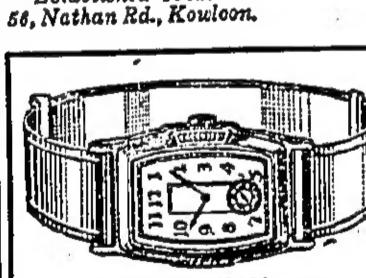


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LT. A. H. MUSSON'S PART IN R.A. VICTORY.

SOURBUTTS' ALL-ROUND PLAY.

Bowling and batting splendidly, A. R. Minu 12 the only League fixture in Division on Saturday.

The Club de Recreio, who are in S. A. Ismail, b Bowker

the running for the championship A. H. Madar, c Pearce, b Beck in League II, dropped two valuable A. H. Rumjahn, b Bowker points by only drawing with the A. A. Rumjahn, c Richardson, b Craigengower C.C.

A. K. Minu, b Reid The most interesting Friendly O. Ismail, not out match, that between the Indian R.C. A. R. Minu, b Bowker and the Hong Kong C.C., both very strong batting sides, was left drawn.

NAVY LOSE TO R.A. BY TWO

WICKETS.

League I.

MUSSON'S FEATS. At King's Park, the Royal Navy lost to the Royal Artillery by two

wickets. Royal Navy. Lt. Comdr. Squance, c Miller, b Willis 4 Lt. Glass, c Combey, b Musson ... Mid. Jowitt, c Salmon, b Willis Sq. Ldr. Boumphrey, b Musson .. Mid. Barrett, b Willis Sub-Lt. Mosley, b Musson

Lt.-Comdr. Brunton, c Waring, b Eng. Lt.-Comdr. Bennett, not out 12

A.B. Baker, b Miller S.B. P. O. Dingley, b Miller Extras Total 99 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Willia Waring 3 Miller 3.3 0 Royal Artillery. Lt. Wolfe-Barry, b Bennett Lt. Haselwood, b Baker let, Musson, b Jowitt Capt. Dunlop, l.b.w., b Baker Lt. Waring, b Glass L/Bdr. Combey, c Jowitt, b Capt. Miller, c Brunton, b Glass Lt. Macfarlan, c Jowitt, b Glass ...

Lt. Christian, not out Gnr. Salmon, not out Extras Total (for 8 wkts.) 104 S. V. Gittins, c Kyum, b Noman-Bdr. Willis did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Jowitt 10 Bennett 10 Baker Glass

Boumphrey League II.

RECREIO'S UNFORTUNATE DRAW.

SOURBUTTS AGAIN! _ At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. 2nd XI drew with the Club de

Scores:-Club de Recreio. H. M. Xavier, b Sourbutts 11 H. A. Alves, l.b.w., b Sourbutts ... L. J. Guterres, b Muskett F. J. Remedios, not out 56 H. A. Barros, b Way 36 H. Figueiredo, c Way, b Sourbutts H. P. Pereira, b Sourbutts F. H. Carvalho, b Sourbutts ... L. J. Silva, run out G. A. Guterres, not out Extras 1'

Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) .. 179

C. M. Sousa did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Sourbutts 12 S. Abbas Muskett Craigengower II. J. W. Leonard, run out 11 W. T. Davis, c L. J. Guterres. b Sousa B. W. Bradbury, b Remedios S. Abbas, c Barros, b Alves 14 R. Sourbutts, not out 70 R. C. Reed, c Alves, b G. A. Guterres 17 F. A. Broadbridge, c and b G. A. Guterres W. K. Way, b Figueiredo E. Souza, not out

Total (for 7 wkts.) 143 W. H. B. Muskett and W. A. Mnc-Bride did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. C. M. Sousa G. A. Guterres H. P. Pereira Alves 5 Remedios

Figueiredo

Carvalho

Friendly Matches. HONG KONG C.C.'S TAIL-END BATSMANSHIP.

A DRAWN MATCH. At Sookunpoo, the Indian R.C. drew with the Hong Kong C.C.

Scores:--Hong Kong C.C. T. E. Pearce, c S. A. Ismail, b Percira J. E. Richardson, b A. R. Minu .. K. H. Batger, l.b.w., b A. R. Minu H. Owen Hughes, b A. R. Minu E. R. Duckitt, b A. el Arculli W. Rigg, c and b A. H. Madar .. H. F. Green, run out A. C. Beck, c O. Ismail, b A. R. Reld, at S. A. Ismail, b A. A.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W. Nomanbhoy11 Baker 8 Anderson 9.4 3

HONG KONG C.C. II. LOSE TO

BRIGHT BATTING.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI. lost to the 'second team of the Indian R.C. by 48 runs. Scores:---

Indiann R.C. II. M. P. Madar, c Paterson, b Way 18 J. S. Ackber, b Wild A. R. Suffind, b Hutchison 28 A. R. H. Esmall, e Hutchison, b Wild D. Mohamed, e Planner, b Wild A. S. Suffiad, st. Airey, b Paterson 25 H. T. M. Barma, not out 35 F. M. el Arculli, e and b Paterson 67 Total (for 7 wkts.) 132 F. D. Pereira, A. S. Ismail and A. M. R. Abbas, not out

Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) 162 A. M. Rumjahn and S. Ismail did 4 not bat, . BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Wild Hutchison 14 Hong Kong C.C. H. R. S. W. Paterson, b Abhas ... H. J. Armstrong, c A. M. Rumjaha, b Abbas Maj. R. M. Airey, c Ackber, b
F. M. cl Arculli 15
P. H. Wild, b Abbas 6 W. W. Mackenzie, b A. S. Sufflad P. W. J. Planner, e Mohemed, b Abbas 11 C. E. Gahagan, c M. P. Madar, b Abbas 25 J D. A. Hutchison, b F. M. el Arculli E. C. Etherington, c A. S. Sufflad b Abbas

P. R. Davies, not out J. R. Way, c S. Ismail, b F. M. el Arculli Extras Total 114 BOWLING ANALYSIS. F. M. el Arculli ... A. S. Sufflad

K. P. Gan and A. S. A. Kyum did LEAGUE TABLES. Navy 4 0 0 4 12 League II. P. W. D. L. Poss. Pts.

E. Howard, b Anderson J. M. V. Ribeiro, not out Extras Total

LEAGUE II. AVERAGES. Batting Averages. Highest Inns. Runs Score A. P. Guterres (Recreio) L/Cpl, Fry (R.A.S.C.) R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.) 28.00 A. R. Suffiad (I.R.C.) 27.75 H. A. Barros (Recreio) 27.25 F. J. Remedios (Recreio) 26.16 R. Hajee Esmail (LR.C.) ... H. M. Xavier (Recreio) 23.25 C. F. Alexander (Police) 22.20 H. Wild (H.K.C.C.) 20.85 M. P. Madar (I.R.C.) 20.80 D. Mohammed (I.R.C.) 20.75 W. W. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.) ... 20.60 H. A. Alves (Recreio) K. T. Loke (University) 20.43 J. S. Ackber (I.R.C.) The qualification for the above table is

L/Cpl. Penny (R.C.S.) average of over 20. Bowling Averages. H. Overy (K.C.C.) J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.) F. M. el Arculli (I.R.C.) A. R. Sufflad (I.R.C.) W. H. Edmonds (C.S.C.C.) A. P. Guterres (Recrelo) C. M. Souza (Recrein) W.O. Pamplin (R.A.S.C.) Drv. Cole (R.A.S.C.) 25.2 M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) H. A. Alves (Recrelo) L/Cpl. Simpson (R.A.S.C.) 56.4 P. L. Tan (University) 24.2 J. D. A. Hutchison (H.K.C.C.) W. K. Way (C.C.C.) 11.1 A. S. Suffiad (I.R.C.) 32 R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.) 44.5 The qualification for the above table is two matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

Sunday Cricket. ANDERSON SCORES CENTURY AGAINST SCHOOLS.

LEAGUE SUCCESS. A Combined League XI: defeated a Combined Schools XI. on the Civil Service ground yesterday afternoon by seven wickets. batted first Schools met with

ter and only a spirited part- R. Lee 9 3 ship between Nazarin (29 not Patterson 8 (26) Rumjahn 11 cut) and C. E. Abbas raised their total to 125 runs. Pat- Sayer 8.5 0 terson was in good form and, apart from dismissing the opening pair L. J. Guterres, c Lee, b Tsui .. of batsmen, returned the good A. M. Rodrigues, run out figures of 8 wickets for 18 runs. The League opened disastrously but a forceful innings by D. J. N. Anderson gave the side victory by the large margin of seven wickets. 28 In scoring his century, Anderson

gave three charices but these were forgiveable as he was going for the 13 bowling in fine style. At the close of the innings he was undefeated 6 with 111 scored out of 166. Scores:--Combined Schools. Hunt, b Patterson

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Hamson 6 8 Combined League. D. J. N. Anderson, not out 111 W. C. Hung, b Prata 19 R. W. Patterson, b Arculli Extras Total (for 4 wkts.) .. 166 N. B. Kitchell, A. B. Hamson, G. R. Sayer, R. Lee, A. A. Rumjahn and F. H. Holdman did not bat.

A. R. H. Esmail, l.b.w., b Leo

Lee, b A, A. Rumjahn

Patterson

K. Nazarin, not out 25

Hamson 20

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

R. Lee 10 2

Extras

L. Youngsaye, c Sayer, b

A. R. Abbas, b Rumjahn M. el Arculli, c Anderson, b Lec

C. E. Abbas, c Anderson, b

Teui Yan-pui, b Sayer

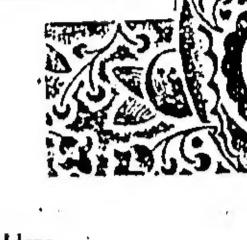
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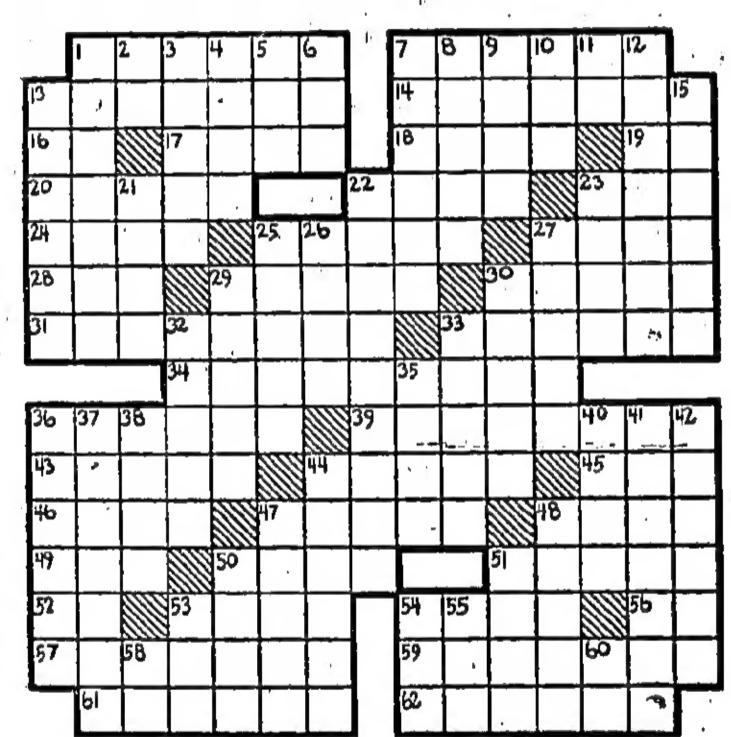
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HORIZONTAL 1-One who ower money 7-Harmoniza 13-Make destitute 14-Offer 16-Profix, out of 17-Desert dweller 8-Square of glass 19-Prefix, from 20-Similar 22-Scrubs

23-Indefinite period of 24-Fathers (familiar) 25-Rank 27-A mate (slang) 28-Previous to 29-Stir 30-Pocket-book

31-Sweets 33-Cautioned 34-The process of tempering 36-Plunders (archaic) 39-An English etateeman 44-Attempts 45-Time

46-Equal

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 48-High card (pl.) 49-Perform 60-Pauches 51-Top 52-Pronoun 53-Lie in Warmth 54-Mary Pickford's husband

56-Topographical Engineer (abbr.) 57-School-master 59-Made secure 61-Temporary ruler VERTICAL

1-Make known 2-Comparitive suffix 3-Bird bills 4-The darnel 5-Egg-shaped ornaments 6-Slang for rebel 7-Bring near 9-Decimal numbers 11-Compass point

15-Contributed 21-Roman date 22-Slaughters 23-Merit 25-Horny excrescences. 25-Musical Instrument 27-Cleanse 29-Freshen 30-Trousers 32-Relish 33-Metallic threads 35-Den

VERTICAL (Cont)

13-Ornamented with

giobules

35-Paid back 37.-Voter 38-Encourage 40-Contest of speed 41-Thrown out 42-Tried 44-Label 47-Wash-bowl 4R-Debate 50-Mentally sound 51-Sharp rigid point 53-Large 54-Achieved 56-Individual 68-Pronoun 60-Royal Navy (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue . along with a new cross-word puzzie.)

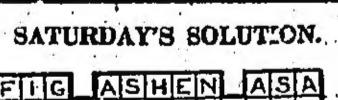
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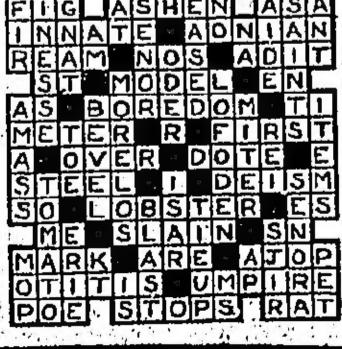
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SAIGON AIR MAIL. NEW SERVICE OPENS AT MARSEILLES.

Marseilles, Saturday. The Marseilles-Saigon air mail was opened this morning when the seaplane Syria, carrying a pilot, mechanic, a wireless operator and two passengers, with 68 kilos of mail and some live animals, took off for Naples en route to Damascus, where the mail will be transferred to an aeroplane piloted by M. Nogues, the well-known air "sce," who is a director of the line, and Saturdays, every fortnight com- duet, "The Keya of Heaven," will take the first air mails to mencing February 14. Saigon, via India and Slam,

reckoned to be from 10 to 12 days. long distance flier, who is travelling. It need only be added that this morrow. Mails will leave Marseilles on to Bardad. Reuter





QUEEN OF SONG. DAME CLARA BUTT AT THE CITY HALL.

"ABIDE WITH ME."

audience in the Theatre Royal on Saturday night to welcome Dame Clara Butt and her husband, Mr. Kennerley Rumford, on their first appearance in Hong Kong. H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel were present, 'as were most of the music-lovers and musicians of the Colony.

since she has a contralto voice of phenomenal range power, sweetness, a flawless technique and delivery, and she possesses to a superlative degree " the "Grand from all Prima Donnas.

and songs of the modern French | melody. School; but that only a great ar-

Patti did it, and will be rememnered for her rendering of "Home Sweet Home" long after her interpretation of the part of "Zerlina" is forgotten. Albani likewise will always be remembered by Handel's simplest melody, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

Two Immortal Songs. Dame Clara Butt has rendered immortal two songs of Britain: "Land of Hope and Glory" and "Abide With Me," yet she is equally at home in operatic music, German Lieder, and gay little English ballads I

Her first group was particularly well-chosen. The famous aria "Divinite's du Styx," from Gluck's Opera, "Alceste," was given with intense dramatic fervour. She followed it by the lovely seldomheard "Stornallatrice," by Respigli. tic. The sombre phrases were given with depth and feeling, while the high notes and grace-notes were smoothly and beautifully given by Haydn) was given with insight of tropical islands. and a deep sense of mystery; and the phrase "My Spirit Wanders Free and Waits Till Thine Shall Come," with the high note of the great deal. climax, rang out with sweet and thrilling intensity! As an encore the Prime Donna gave Brahms's ever popular "Der Schmeid."

Mr. Kennerley Rumford. Davies's patter song, "When Chil- Levant and Sidney Clare, are feadren Play," and the group ended tured. the well-known "Requism" by cast. Craxton.

English folk song; "The Riddle," Woman Decides." an Irish folk song; and ended by ring ditty, "The Yeoman of Eng- Theatre. land." His encore was that very captivating sea shanty, "Billy Boy," and the audience refused to let him go until he had followed to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Four Delightful Songs. Spiritual." Her voice sounded ought to die. with which the phrase ends! beneath his feet. "Trees," by Rasbach, served to During the "shooting" of those and intimate charm of that de- be in the water for three hours. licious little song, "A Fairy Went A-Marketing," which proved so popular that it had to be repeated. And in speaking of this we must 'made the song so attractive.

derful rendering of "Abide With Recquel Torres. It is a story of Me," given with intense fervour. the days of the Pearly settlers in The great singer was not allowed the State of California, and depicts to depart until she had given us the difficulties encountered by Britain's greatest anthem "Land "pony express" riders, who are of Hope and Glory." In default entrusted with Governmental land of an organ the singer asked her deeds. The film contains many audience to help her by singing thrilling scenes, including a vivid the refrain and for once in a way battle between bandita and the the audience threw off their cus- riders. Bert Roach, Harry Woods. tomary reserve and responded with Edward Connelly and others are in a vigour which was as surprising the cast. Two comedies are screenas it proved satisfactory.

Just by way of a reward the

ROMANTIC DRAMA AT THE QUEEN'S.

A Singer of Languorous Ballads.

TWO NEW "STARS."

Romantic drama in the atmosphere of "Old Spain" is the current attraction at the Queen's, the film, "One Mad Kiss" serving to introduce two newcomers to the screen in Don Jose Mojica and Mona Dame Clara Butt has been right- Maris. It can be said at once ly termed Britain's greatest singer, that they might have been given a better story to interpret, the pre-

sent one not being conspicuous for

its originality.

Douglas Fairbanks has taught us more or less what to expect in this lads is of such a nature and extends Manner" which audiences expect kind of film, and Mojica pulls off over such a long period that they one or two of Douglas' "stunts" in are veritably professional vocalists Sheathed from head to foot in a the course of the picture, but is at of experience. gown of shimmering gold, the great his best as a singer of languorous choirs in Britain have no fewer singer looked simply superb, and ballads. He would be even better than 14 services per week, often from the moment of her first en- if he concentrated on a few "sure- with daily rehearsals, so it is no try she held her audience spell- fire hits," which, after all, is what wonder that such an extraordinary the general public quite naturally pitch of excellence is reached in It has been said that mediocre wants to hear, the success of talkies these young choristers. singers frequently achieve a of this kind depending largely upon In the Westminster Glee Sing-

tiste can win fame by means of a as the Spanish cafe dancer with to excel. They are reminiscent of whom both the bandit hero and the a beautiful phase of British musicallocal jefe fall in love. Tom Patri- culture and have proved quite as cola provides some very welcome important as a "draw" with the humour, and the plot wends its public as are the 10 adult perforpleasant way to the final-and-vocal- mers, who are from London's leadexchange of vows, with the bandit's ing music halls, theatres, and patient nodding approval in the choirs, comprised of tenors, baribackground.

"DELIGHTFUL ROGUE,"

Radio Pictures has taken sound

In "The Delightful Rogue," the world's tour by a special tutor. all-talking film featuring Rod La Rocque, which comes to the Central Theatre to-morrow, the RCA Photophone recorder has gone aboard a sea-going vessel for the first time. And the sound effects of this romantic story of a modern pirate are both novel and drama-

style of pirate a suave, sen- big game hunter and dentist, and Her third song ("The Spirits Song and set out to plunder a little group in their bedroom.

> tion for La Rocque, a sympathetic villain role of which he makes a

ranks of featured players, plays opposite La Rocque. She is a "find" of Henry Hobart, who acted as associate producer of the film. Mr. Kennerley Rumford proved In addition to giving a very dramano less popular and opened his first tic performance as the beautiful group by a very perfect interpreta- belle of the little island port, she "Where'er You Walk" interpolates several singing and (Handel), - the -- smooth and easy dancing numbers in the film which phrasing and beautifully modulated contribute much to its varied runs being particularly pleasing, charm. Several original tunes, In complete contrast came Walford including "Gay Love," by Oscar

by a stirring rendering of "The Charles Byer, Ed Brady, Sam Two Grenadiers" sung in English. Blum, Harry, Semels, and Bert As an encore Mr. Rumford gave Moorehouse head the supporting

A. Leslie Pearce and Lynn In his second group Mr. Rum- Shores directed from Wallace ford gave us "Sea Fever"-an Smith's Cosmopolitan story. "A

"The Delightful Rogue" will have a very fine delivery of that stir- a four days' run in the Central

"THE BERG."

This British all-talkie and sound it by that old favourite. "Drink film, which will be shown is the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday, is a super production and a screen Dame Clara Butt brought the adaptation of Mr. Ernest Rayprogramme to an end by four de- monds's play, "The Berg." It dislightful songs, of which the first, plays in a remarkable way how the "Deep River," was perhaps the certainty of death reacts upon varifinest performance of the whole ous people-atheists, people of the evening! She realised to the full world, and upon one magnificent he intense devotion of this "Negro priest, who tells them how men

magnificent, with the startling And there is also another good contrast of the deep low notes and plucked 'un, the wireless operator, the ringing clearness, and sweet who, true to his calling's tradition, ness of the unexpected high notes carries on with the ship sinking

lead us gently from the intensity scenes at Tilbury Docks and of "Deep River" into the sparkling Elstree, some of the actors had to

"THE DESERT RIDER."

The feature attraction at the Star praise the perfect diction which Theatre to-day only is "The Desert Rider" an M.-G.-M. picture which The programme ended by a won- stars Colonel Tim McCoy and ed in addition to this picture.

given by both singers, made a de ened our anticipation of the second One of the passengers for Syria lightful and intimate finish to a and final concert which is to be The duration of the flight is is Captain Challes, the well-known wonderful evening of song. given in the Theatre Royal towonderful programme has height-

GLEE SINGERS.

PLANS FOR SEASON OPEN TO-DAY.

Booking opens at Moutrie's today, for the week's season of Mr. Edward Branscombe's Westminster Glee Singers, which begins on Monday, January 26, in the Theatre Royal, and in response to several requests, Mr. Branscombe has arranged to give one special matineo, on Saturday afternoon, January 31, at 3 p.m., the price for which will be \$3 (reserved) instead of the \$4 at the night performances.

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Umtali, Dec. 14. Married at Salisbury, South La Rocque appears in "The De-Rhodesia only a month ago Dr. lightful Rogue" as a brand new R. L. Magoon, the noted American suous Latin who has stolen a yacht his wife, Audrey were found dead

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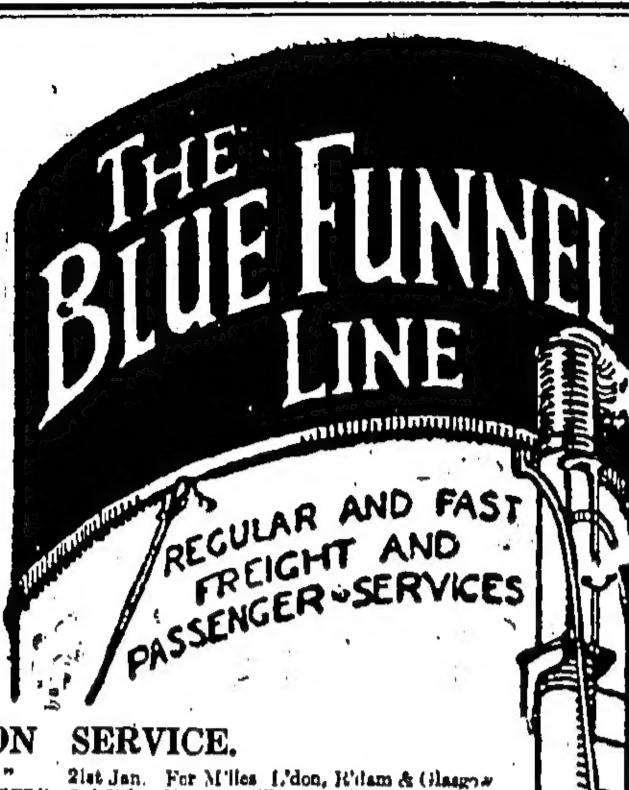
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"STAINING THE FAIR NAME OF INDIA."

Viceroy Expatiates on Crimes of Violence.

"MALIGNANT CANCER."

Chadbourne, is leaving for London to-morrow to meet the representa-New Delhi, Saturday. and to urge the necessity of re- the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, referring houses for fires against the intense fraining from an increase in pro- to the "crimes of violence which cold, is told in an appalling story duction now that sugar exporting deeply stained the fair name of unfolded by Yu Yiu-jen, the Precountries have agreed to curtail India," said that "the experience sident of the Control Yuan, on his of the past months leaves no return yesterday evening from a Mr. Chadbourne recently con- doubt in regard to the existence of tour of inspection of Shensi. sulted Java interests, who are ar- an organisation whose insane obranging to confer with the Japan- jective it is to promote the over- the depopulation of large areas, ese Ambassador in Paris in regard throw of established government and conditions were particularly to the limitation of sugar produc- by the deliberate creation of a state | terrible in West Shensi .- Router. tion controlled by Japan.-Reuter. of terrorism."

The Viceroy referred to the wide condemnation of such outrages as showing "the growing recognition" of an urgent and paramount need SEAPLANES EXCHANGED FOR for removing this malignant carcer in the life of India."

After dwelling on the "incalculable value" of the results of the Round Table Conference in dissi-The newspaper O Journal states pating misunderstandings on both Mukden by aeroplane at 10.20 pealed to Gandhi to try another afternoon. · [General Balbo started from course, and urged "all the best ele-Lake Orbetello Italy, on December ments in India and Great Britain to Mukden until after the China 17 for a trans-Atlantic flight with join hands in bringing 12 seaplanes. After meeting with fruition the undertaking so well affairs here have been satisfactoristorms and a series of mishaps ten begun in London and thus place ly adjusted, and numerous matters of them reached Porto Natal, their seal of friendship once again in Manchuria require his attention. Brazil, on the 6th inst., the other upon the relations between the two being forced down. The fol- two peoples whom unhappy cirlowing day it was reported that five cumstances had latterly estranged.

COAL DISPUTE. ACCEPTANCE OF OWNERS' TERMS RATIFIED.

London, Saturday. gates Conference have ratified the of the spire of a church in The recommendation that the of work on January 19 .- Reuter.

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He said the famine had caused

TO STAY IN MUKDEN PLANS OF CHANG HSUEH-LIANG.

Tientsin, Yesterday. Hauch-liang left for

that the Government of Brazil will sides, Lord Irwin appealed to the this morning, accompanied by only take eleven of General Balbo's sea- leaders of all communities to meet a few members of hs istaff. The planes in exchange for 50,00 sacks again for the purpose of settling remainder of his staff and his bodyof coffee which are now stored in communal difficulties. He also ap- guard left by train at 4.45 this

It is believed he will stay in to New Year, as it is stated that -Reuter.

SPIRE COLLAPSES. WORSHIPPERS KILLED DURING 'QUAKE.

New York, Yesterday. A message from Mexico City says that 71 worshippers are reported The South Wales Miners' Dele- to have been killed in the collapse acceptance of the owners' terms village of Guelapova, 30 milea and have ordered the resumption from exaca, during the recent carthquake. — Reuter's American Service.

given by the Hon. Dr. Foo Ping-The committee estimates that the sheung at 5.15 p.m. to-morrow, The committee also recommends Communists in the United States in Room "R" of the University is that the United States ask permis- number half a million, seventy-five "Engineering Development in the sion for her officials to inspect the per cent. of whom are aliens .- near Future in China." The general public is invited to attend.

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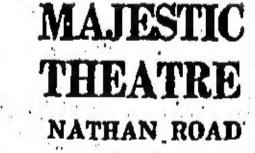


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